

## 10 percent tuition surcharge likely for winter, spring

by Rob Levine

Students at UMD and other University of Minnesota campuses will likely have to pay a ten percent surcharge on winter and spring quarter tuition to help offset an expected 6.8 percent—\$14 million—reduction in the university's \$232 million state appropriation.

The surcharge is part of a package University President C. Peter Magrath submitted to the Board of Regents last Thursday in Minneapolis and will raise about \$3.5 million. It will come on the heels of a seven percent tuition increase voted by the Regents last spring.

University officials had originally expected to cut only \$5 million from the school's budget, but Governor Al Quie, who expected a state deficit of \$195 million for fiscal 1980-81, told the university it must cut nearly three times that amount.

State appropriations make up about 36 percent of the university's \$608.5 million 1980-81 budget.

Magrath, who said there is "no fat" in the university budget, also said he is "assuming this is a temporary and one-time situation."



Regents Robert Latz, left, and Erwin Goldfine.

photo/John Holvik

Quie had suggested to Magrath that the university exclude direct instructional budgets from the cuts, a move expanded on by Magrath's plan to "minimize impact to activities that integrate teaching and research."

Magrath's plan to handle the appropriations cut, was given support to "the general approaches" by the Regents.

A number of UMD programs will directly suffer from the cuts, including: Sea Grant will lose 9.5 percent (\$9,600) of its state appropriations; UMD Business Research will lose over 10 percent (\$2,900) of its appropriations; Lake Superior Basin Studies will lose 5.4 percent (\$4,000); and intercollegiate athletics will lose a yet-to-be-determined amount, probably around 12 percent of its state allotment.

Other areas will also feel the budget cuts, including

Continuing Education and Extension.

When the 'protected' costs were removed from the budget, \$115 million was left to pare the \$14 million cut from.

Regent Erwin Goldfine questioned but supported part of Magrath's plan to sell off \$5 million in university-owned land.

"I'm deeply concerned with the sale of the land," said Goldfine.

He called selling of land a "convenient crutch" and beckoned Magrath to assure him that this was an "emergency measure—we won't do again".

Magrath answered that this was indeed an emergency, saying, "This is a very serious step. I do think we are in an emergency. I don't know where we would turn without damaging things."

Regent Lloyd Peterson felt the legislature "doesn't appreciate

the dilemma we're in," adding, "We're really doing terrible damage to teaching and research."

Magrath also promised his centrally mandated hiring freeze on civil service personnel, instituted when he learned of the crisis, would be lifted no later than September 25. A number of positions have been left open at UMD due to the freeze.

## UMD cut not serious

by Bob Bakalich

A 6.8 percent—\$14 million— cut of the university's budget will not be as serious for UMD as originally anticipated, Provost Robert Heller said Monday.

The reduction's effect as a whole can be handled Heller said, but many small difficulties lie within specific departments and school programs.

Some preliminary figures were released at the last Regents' meeting September 5th along with a hiring freeze placed on all non-faculty members until the 25th.

"It is uncertain at this time what area will be affected worst, but according to the preliminary figures the cutback is much less than expected for UMD," said Heller.

As it stands now, Lake Superior Basin Studies will lose an estimated 5.4 percent (\$4,200) from its appropriated \$77,000. Thomas Wood, director of the studies, had mixed feelings about how the deficit will affect him.

"Of course any reduction at this time is a negative factor and it is possible that I may lose secretarial help. But again, the cutback is much less than I was prepared for," Wood said.

Wood added that "our operation takes a dive in any sense due to the compounded matters of inflation." Woods feels that lesser known areas like efficiency and responsiveness to the community will decline somewhat if additional cutbacks are imposed.

UMD Business Research will lose close to 11 percent (\$2,900) from its appropriated \$27,200. Paul Junk, vice provost of academic administration, was unable to comment on how seriously his area will be hit until exact figures are established sometime next week.

Intercollegiate Athletics will lose a possible 12 percent from its yet-to-be-determined amount and Sea Grant will be cut approximately 10 percent (\$9,600) for its appropriated \$100,200.

The budget cuts will also affect other areas of UMD. Professor James Nelson, head of the Math Sciences Department, expressed concern for his area in that class offerings, additional instructional help, and supplies could be in big trouble.

"Over the past five years class offerings have risen at 20 m.p.h. while student demand for courses has risen over 100 m.p.h. How's that for a simplistic problem?" Nelson said.

"I feel that we are currently operating 20 sections short of What we should be offering. There are simply too many students and too few courses for them to take."

Nelson explained that the problem has been building up for seven or eight years and the last thing needed now is a reduction of state funding.

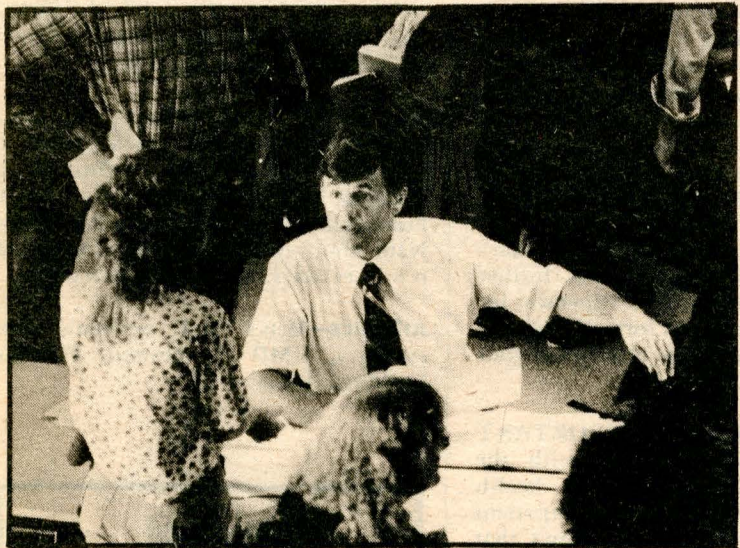
"I'm already short five instructors. What this all could lead to is less courses offered and more large cattle call-type classes of 350 plus, where one either sinks or swims," Nelson said.

The hiring freeze, which does not affect jobs directly related to instruction, jobs not supported by state money, and existing work-study jobs, is expected to be lifted by September 25.

The hiring freeze is a result of Governor Al Quie's announcement in late August that the university must trim \$14.1 million from its 1980-81 budget.

The budget cutback is about a seven percent trim off the university's current budget.

State appropriations make up approximately 36 percent of the university's budget (\$608.5 million). Much of the other income comes from tuition, fees, the federal government, and university generated sources.



### Battle weary

Jim Rauker, assistant vice provost for student affairs, gives directions to a student Tuesday afternoon. Rauker, who attributes the unprecedented long lines on the first floor of the administration building to additional students receiving financial aid this year, put in some long hours handing out slips of paper telling students when they could come to pay their fees—thus saving time spent waiting in lines—and shortening lines. Rauker worked from 6:15 am to 10 pm Monday, but said, "I'm not going to work that long every night."



# news for U's

## Welcome, Welcome Welcome!

Kirby Student Center will come alive next week with their annual Welcome Week and Activities Fair. Welcome Week will run from Monday, September 15 through Friday the 19th, and the Activities Fair will be Wednesday, September 17 in Kirby Concourse and the Ballroom.

Activities coordinators Cyndy Kaufman and Gary Kelly have arranged for magicians, jugglers, music, games, popcorn and over 100 student organizations to appear in the Ballroom for the Activities Fair. This year's fair will also include the Life Skills Development Recreation, Sports, and Health Exposition. Duluth area merchants will be showing their wares, and KZIO radio will be broadcasting live from Kirby Ballroom.

Student organizations are encouraged to sign up for a booth with Kaufman or Kelly before the deadline of 3 p.m. Monday, September 15. There will be a Welcome Back get-together and Activities Fair meeting in the Kirby Lounge for all Student Organizations Presidents as incentive to register at that time.

## City offers intern placement service

Students interested in career-oriented internships can now look to the City of Duluth's new Centralized Intern Placement Service (CIPS) for help. CIPS matches students wanting work-oriented experience with government and non-profit agencies needs for workers.

The program is for all post-secondary students in northern Minnesota, including students from universities, community colleges and vocational-technical schools. Many of the internships are in city, county, state and federal government.

Most interns receive academic credit, work-study money, or both for their work, although some agencies also pay the students. According to Jim Watt, an employee of the City of Duluth and coordinator of the CIPS program, "A student can look through a booklet and see all available opportunities, and choose the one he likes."

Watt said he eventually hopes for approximately 200 internships. Students can still apply for fall quarter internships, but they must do so soon. For further information, call Watt at 723-3621.

## MPIRG wants you

If the time has come for you to get involved with people who are doing something about our energy, environmental, civil, or consumer problems check with MPIRG. There will be a local board meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 16 in Kirby 333 at 3:00 p.m. We need your input! There will be an open forum, so if you are interested in an issue and would like to act on it this is your opportunity. Topics under consideration include student issues, alternative energy sources, women's rights, and any host of others. We will be setting up task forces, planning strategy and general organization. If you are interested in working with MPIRG this year, or would like to know more about us, you should attend this meeting. For more information call 726-8157 or stop by our office in Kirby Student Center.

## UMD to host conference

An International conference on food and justice will be held at UMD on Sept. 21-23. The conference will be presented by the School of Social Development and will gather experts from the U.N., other international agencies, and representatives of several Caribbean countries.

The focus of the conference is on exploration and analysis of alternative development strategies for Belize and other Caribbean countries. For further information contact the School of Social Development.

## Help yourself

Sick and tired of long fee lines? Parking spaces scarce? Tuition costs got you down? Well, then get involved and lend a student voice to decision making. The UMD Student Association is seeking responsible-progressive students with backbone, who will represent student concerns within campus governance, and the various committees. For more info stop in the Student Association office in Kirby and see Howie or Mary-Dawn, or call 726-7178.

## Health Service wellness programs

The UMD Student Health Service will conduct a number of outreach programs aimed at promoting a wellness lifestyle among UMD students. The programs include Basic Cardiac Life Support Training, Women's Health Care - Family Planning Class, Weight Control Program, No-Smoke Program, Blood Pressure Screening, UMD Alcohol and Drug Outreach Program, and the Peer Counseling Program.

Anyone interested is urged to contact the Student Health Service for dates and details.

## Faculty salary increase sought

A request for \$74.4 million to pay for a 31 percent faculty salary increase over the next two years will be part of the University of Minnesota biennial request to the legislature.

The salary money request was approved Friday by the Board of Regents, along with a request for \$103 million in capital improvements.

If granted, the 17 percent increase in the first year and 14 percent increase in the second "would make some partial but by no means complete restoration of the enormous loss of buying power suffered by the faculty in the past 10 years," University president C. Peter Magrath told the board.

Magrath made the pay increase proposal to the board in July, telling the regents at that time that low salaries encourage top faculty members to look for more lucrative positions outside of education.

## Courses from CEE

"Courses For the Community," a program of non-credit classes within the Continuing Education and Extension office at UMD, will be offering three non-credit morning classes for fall quarter.

The courses are: Contemporary Trends in American Theater, The Persian Gulf: Then and Now, and Prophets of Israel: Their Literary, Historical and Religious Impact.

The courses are designed for adult learners for personal interest and growth and though not planned for academic credit, students may earn credit by making prior arrangements with each course instructor.

For more information and registration forms, contact Janet Hoeg, program coordinator at the Continuing Education and Extension office at UMD, 403 Administration Building, University of Minnesota, Duluth, Duluth, Minnesota 55812; phone number, 726-8113.

## Down to business

The Business Administration Club would like to invite all prospective members to our first meeting of the 1980-81 academic year. We will be presenting this year's program and taking registration for membership along with pizza party reservations. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 4:00 p.m., in SS 102.

## Photo exhibit opens at CSS

For the first time in Duluth, an exhibition of photographs by renowned naturalist-photographer Les Blacklock and son Craig will open at a reception at the College of St. Scholastica Art Lounge at 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, September 14. The 150 photo exhibit, "Ain't Nature Grand!", will continue to be on display through October 3.

Les Blacklock will be at the exhibit during the opening reception to feature a pre-publication showing of his new book, AIN'T NATURE GRAND! The public is cordially invited to attend the opening.

The Art Lounge is open for visitors from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from noon to 5:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

## Volunteers needed

The Human Development Center has an ongoing need for students and volunteers to work in their programs for adults with emotional and mental health problems. What is needed are individuals with an interest in working with people and gaining some valuable experience. It is possible to get academic credit for work in these programs. For further information, contact Jim Gruba at 728-5108 (Independence Station) or Peggy Hodil at 727-0116 (S.T.A.R.).

## Health insurance urged by SHS

In an effort to minimize increasing student health fees, the Student Health Service will charge the students' health insurance companies for laboratory services and some special procedures. The Student Health Fee provides for all professional outpatient services such as care of acute illnesses, injuries, general physical exams, women's services, athletic exams, nutrition counseling, and other professional services. It does not provide the student with health insurance for hospitalization or emergency room services. In order to meet the inflationary costs of medical care without further increasing out of pocket expenses for student laboratory work formerly done at no extra charge will now be billed to your insurance company.

It becomes EXTREMELY IMPORTANT that each student "comply with the University policy to carry a health insurance policy" that covers outpatient laboratory and x-ray services, and that "they have those insurance policy numbers immediately available" to them while they are in UMD. This insurance may be provided under the family policy or is available through the University Blue Cross-Blue Shield policy. The Student Health Service staff will try to assist students in submitting their claims for payment. Students without insurance will be responsible for their own laboratory and x-ray expenses. If there are any questions on this policy, please call M. L. McCutcheon, M.D., SHS Director at 218-726-8155, or visit the Student Health Service when you are on campus.

## Women's seminars begin

The first Women's Brown Bag Seminar of this school year will be held Monday, Sept. 15, at 12:00 noon in Kirby 250. The topic of discussion is "Women's Studies at UMD".

The speakers for the event are Mary Zimmerman, assistant professor in behavioral sciences, and Bilan Tsai, assistant professor of chemistry.

## Call of the wild

The Outdoor Rovers, a gathering of outdoor oriented people, will meet at 7:00 p.m., Sept. 18 in the lower games room of the Kirby Student Center. The organization's aims are fellowship, increasing outdoor skills and knowledge, as well as varied outdoors trips. We are here next to the great outdoors! Let's camp, canoe, backpack, climb and grow together!

## Campus Ministry kicks off new year

Catholic Campus Ministry at UMD moves into full schedule this weekend with two on-campus Masses, 4:30 p.m., Saturdays, in Kirby Room 311 (just across from the Resident Hall Dining Center), and 10:30 a.m., Sundays, in Kirby Ballroom.

Fr. George Schroeder and Sr. Claudia Riehl direct the activities of Catholic students, faculty and staff on campus through the coordination of the Council of Religious Advisors (CRA), Kirby 101, 726-7163.

Study sessions, leadership training, inquiry classes, support groups, outings and social events are planned together with the Newman Student Association. The Sunday bulletin each week gives details of coming events.

Further details and information are available by calling Newman House, 421 W. St. Marie St., 728-3757.

This week:

**Planetarium**--"A Close Look at Black Holes, But Not Too Close", free public program, 3 p.m. Sunday.

**Tweed Museum of Art**--Public reception and openings of "Leonardo da Vinci," (sketches and working models of da Vinci's inventions), Wednesday, 7 p.m.

All week--"Know What You See," (conservation and restoration of paintings); Watercolor paintings by Richard Leet; Sculpture by Orazio Fumagalli; Light Sculpture by Hyong Nam Ahn; public hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, 2 to 5 p.m. weekends.

**Athletics**--Men's and women's cross country, UMD vs. Alumni, Phy. Ed. Building, 4 p.m.

## Ooops!

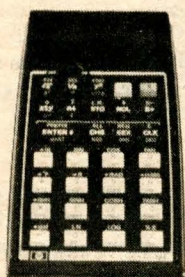
It was inaccurately reported in the August edition of the Statesman that the UMD Administration wanted to distribute faculty salary equalization money in an administratively expedient way. It was the administration that wanted to distribute the money according to merit.



# UMD Bookstore

## In A Class By Yourself

Each of you is someone special with varying interests and needs. To further your schooling your UMD Bookstore has a variety of school supplies, personal and dorm needs. Here are just a few ideas for the student in a class by himself...

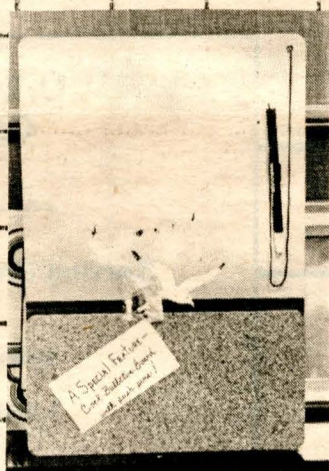


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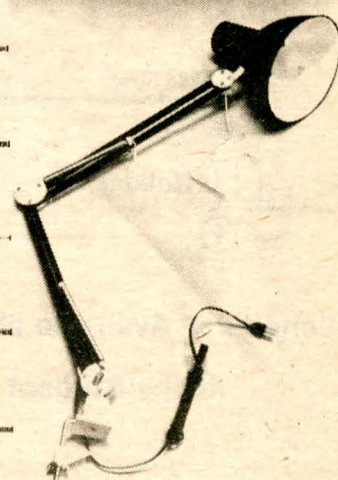
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# No lines: computer takes over

by Lynn VanDervort

---To err is human, to really foul up requires a computer---

Starting Spring Quarter 1981, registration at UMD will be computerized.

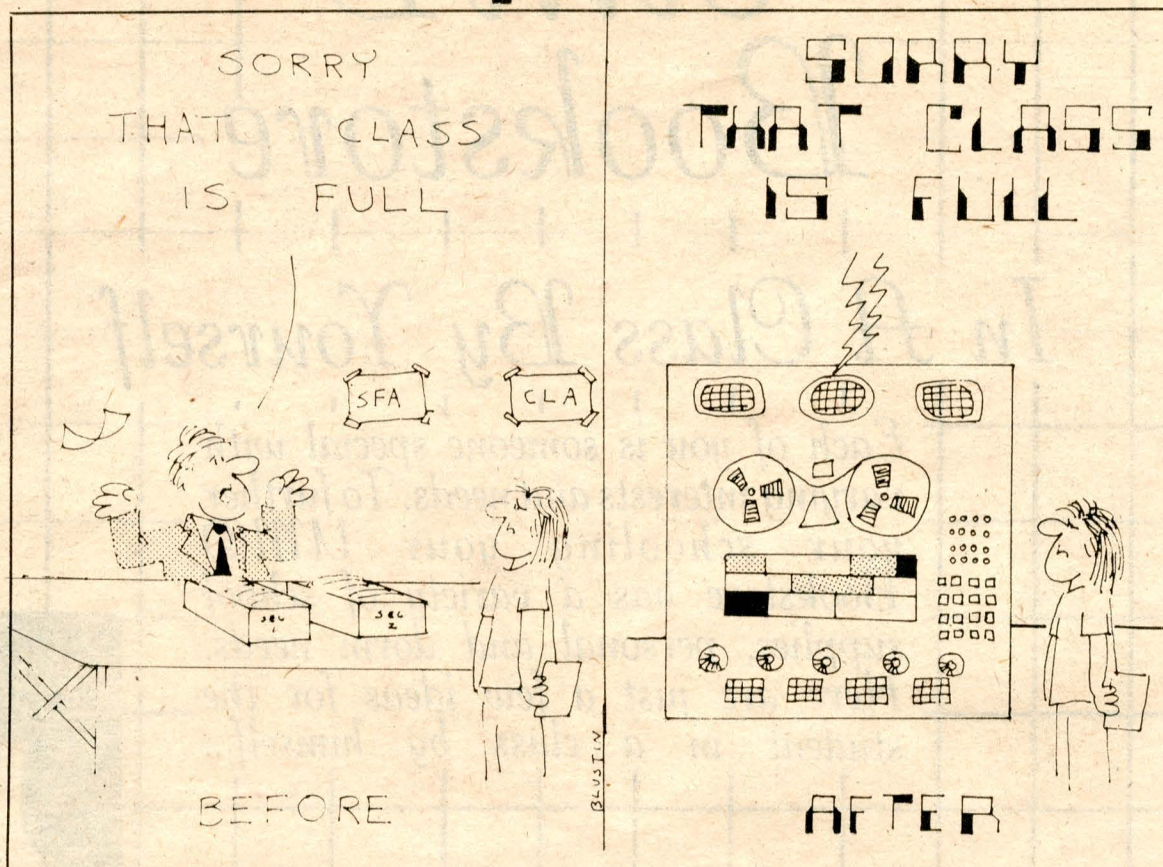
A switch to machine run registration was supposed to take place winter quarter, but Bruce Rutherford, Principle Student Personnel Worker at UMD, said the main campus did not have enough time to complete the switch.

Rutherford was pleased that the transfer to a computerized system will come later, saying it will allow more time for the students to adjust.

Students will pick up registration materials from their college office but will receive some different forms. Instead of a registration permit, students will get a student status notice.

The student status notice will have information presently listed on a registration permit, but will also list the student's advisor's name, room number, and any holds that would prevent a student from registering, such as a library fee.

After planning a program with his advisor, the student will fill



out a program sheet, complete with six digit code numbers for each course and section, and bring it to the administration building at a time stated on their student status notice.

The actual registration process will take place over 20 days with

400 to 500 students being registered a day.

Each student will check in at a validation terminal and, after being cleared, will go to one of four registration terminals. A computer operator will then punch that student's program

into the computer, and the student will receive a computer generated class schedule and fee statement.

Rutherford said he expects minor problems because the system is new to students and faculty, but overall feels it will be better than

the present registration procedure.

"It will be like getting an airline reservation or banking," he said.

Rutherford also said it will not be as impersonal as it sounds.

The computer operators will be from the admissions and records offices, and will be able to assist with scheduling problems.

Overall, Rutherford said that registration will "hopefully be more relaxed and smoother."

The computer system will be installed in college offices for a more efficient way to view transcripts, change colleges, and majors.

With the new system there will be no more course cards, entry permits or two-day mass registration.

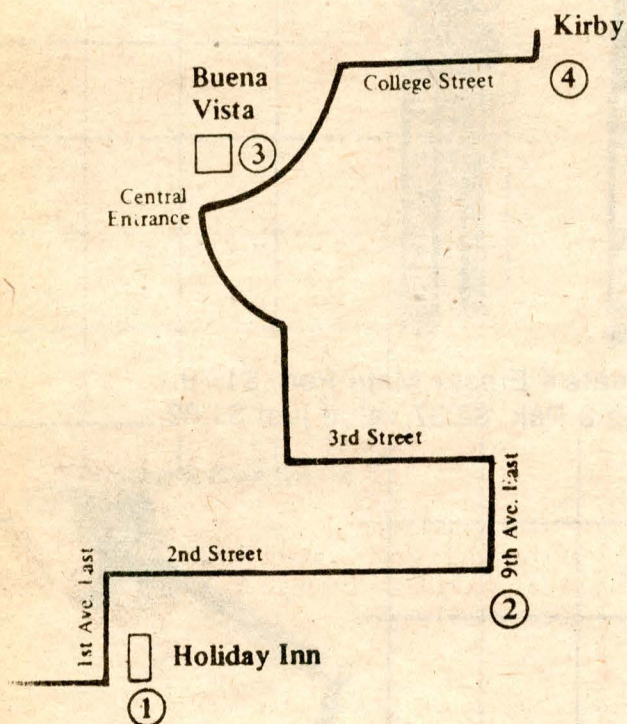
Pre-registration can still be used under the new system, if the department so chooses.

The number of closed spots in a class can be fed into the computer and a signature or stamp on the student's program sheet will indicate if he has pre-registered.

More information is scheduled for release in November. Spring registration will start in early February.

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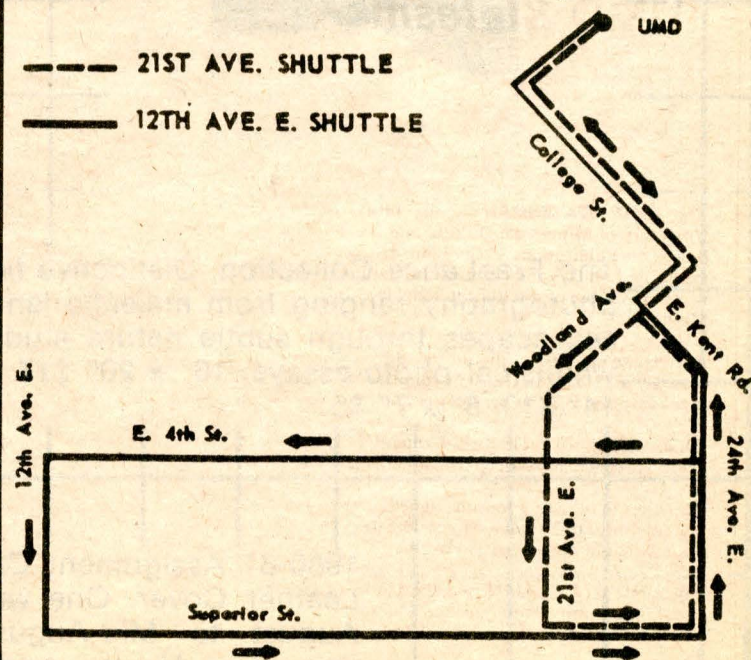
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# Profile/Election '80

## Ulland: A touch of liberal

**Editor's Note:** This is the first in a series of articles that will outline the positions and campaign issues of candidates in various local, state and national elections.

by Andrea Wilkinson

Independent Republican Jim Ulland has spent the past 12 years as a member of the Minnesota State Legislature.

After an eight-year baptism in the House of Representatives, Ulland opted to give up his position as the assistant minority leader in that body and seek election to the Senate in 1976.

As the senatorial incumbent in Congressional District 8, Ulland will face DFL challenger Alden Lind of Duluth in the November 4 election.

A part-time instructor in UMD's Business Administration Department, Ulland said he will focus the bulk of his campaign efforts on problems directly affecting the Duluth area.

The nine percent decrease in the city's population over the past decade has become one of Ulland's major concerns.

"We can't continue to have an erosion of jobs and population in the area," Ulland explained. "If we do, all of the public services, the governmental services and the educational services will be paid for by a smaller and smaller number of people, and their tax burden will then go up.



photo John Holvik

Jim Ulland

"Because there are fewer people here, and because of higher inflation, their tax burden will become even more cumbersome, until eventually they leave, too. That leads to a classic downward spiral."

One method to offset the declining population is to provide more jobs, and as a means to that end, Ulland supports a halt to the presidentially-imposed grain embargo against the Soviet Union.

Ulland said the five-month-old embargo has already cost the port some 80,000 hours of longshoremen's work and has pitted state farmers in a losing battle against grain prices lowered by a lack of foreign marketability.

A Ulland-authored resolution calling for an end to the embargo was presented to and approved by the Seaway and Navigation Committee of the Great Lakes Commission Tuesday. The commission is expected to pass the resolution at its next meeting.

But that would provide only partial alleviation to the city and to Minnesota, which, despite a major tax reduction last year, is

one of the most highly taxed states in the union, on both personal and corporate levels.

Ulland feels that incentives must be provided to attract and keep potential employers in the state, and for that reason opposes a tax increase to thwart the drastic decline in state revenues.

The only other option is to curb governmental spending. Although the state budget cuts recently initiated by Governor Al Quie have, in Ulland's opinion, left public school systems and higher education facilities in somewhat dire straits, the senator is not in favor of calling a special session of the legislature to deal with the financial crisis.

"For one thing, we're at the height of the campaign," Ulland said. "I think what the public is going to get is a giant battle. They're going to see legislators making proposals for the purpose of the campaign, not in a statesmanlike way to resolve the situation."

Ulland added that the currently available revenue data is the same information presented to the governor prior to his cut-backs,

so decisions made by legislators would probably differ only slightly from those already made by Quie.

New financial information should be available when the legislature reconvenes in January.

According to Ulland, the funds snatched from the hands of educational facilities should be mostly restored, since the state treasury contains some \$110 million earmarked for projects, such as Dutch Elm disease control, which has not yet been spent.

Once those dollars are allocated for educational purposes, Ulland said he will concentrate part of his effort on equalizing faculty pay scales between UMD and the main campus, where salaries currently run one to two percent higher.

And because steadily rising inflation makes it difficult for families to afford a college education for their children, Ulland feels assistance must continue to be provided for students.

Ulland is also a supporter of initiative and referendum, which would allow for increased public input in legislative decisions.

"I think it's a healthy safety valve for citizens when they find the legislature doesn't reflect the citizens' views," Ulland said. "It is cumbersome. It is time consuming. But we are going to have the public of the state decide

Ulland/to 8

### UMD-Statesman

The **UMD STATESMAN** is the official newspaper of the University of Minnesota, Duluth, and is published by the UMD Board of Publications each Thursday of the academic year, excepting holidays and exam weeks. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University of Minnesota.

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## Poor University

In the relative calm that prevailed over last week's Regents meeting it is easy to miss an important point: The University of Minnesota is in serious financial trouble.

University President C. Peter Magrath, who earlier this year recommended a 31 percent increase in faculty pay to prevent them from being lured to more lucrative private employment, presented a grim picture of university finances. In addition to meeting \$2 million of cost of living salary increases, the school must cut \$14 million from its budget for this fiscal year.

Governor Quie has forced the university's hand by mandating the cuts throughout state government. His tax-cut program has left the state facing a \$195 million deficit for this fiscal year.

It was Regent Lloyd Peterson who said it best that the legislature "doesn't appreciate the dilemma we're in. We're doing some terrible damage to teaching and research."

Quie has drawn the ire of educators before. It is difficult for anyone to appreciate the ripple effects of a university budget cut; it won't be just the university that feels the effects: The state business and quality of life will also suffer dramatically from the cuts, although the effects will take longer to see, and not be as evident.

Agricultural research will lose \$621,000; agricultural extension, \$550,000; medical research will lose \$136,000; the state will lose another \$139,000 in general research funds.

Those monies go to support farming in an agricultural-intensive economy, and research in a world-acclaimed medical school. In essence, the cutbacks have forced the University of Minnesota to compromise its most important programs—

programs that contribute to the economic, physical and emotional well-being of all the state's residents.

Quie has indeed come through on his republican promise of less government. Magrath expressed his belief, perhaps wistfully, that the budget cut for this year is a "temporary and one-time situation."

We're less inclined to believe this is a one-time situation; Quie just isn't in a position to raise taxes. He has demonstrated that he has no commitment to education in the state; all indications point to continued cuts in university funding, a condition the central administration would do well to recognize.

## Defenseless

It's a fact: The United States is unable to respond to Soviet military advances in Afghanistan and other vital third-world countries. Ominous soundings from around the world warning of Soviet expansionism and military might can no longer be ignored from America's isolationist point of view.

In his book, *The Real War*, Richard Nixon points out the real reasons for Soviet aggression around the Persian Gulf and South Africa: They want to cut off the essential oil life-line running out of the Straits of Hormuz, and take over the important mineral assets of South Africa. Without those resources, the free world would be at the mercy of the Soviets, a quality which, Nixon points out, is not peculiar to the communist psyche.

The point is not that of forcing a nuclear confrontation, because neither the Soviets nor the U.S. wants that; the real concern arises over strategic nuclear balance, and unquestionable Soviet conventional military superiority. That superiority allows them to enter into local conflicts without

risking U.S. intervention.

Which brings us to Jimmy Carter. The man who's campaigning on a slogan claiming no American soldiers have died during his administration has cut important military programs like the B-1 bomber and the neutron bomb - programs which would have helped the U.S. gain a more secure bargaining position with the Soviets. Carter has been decidedly anti-military and national defense.

Is there an alternative to Carter in the election of 1980? Ronald Reagan has hated communists for forty years, and advocates a stronger national defense. But Reagan is such a simple-minded talking head that he only attracts single-issue voters. Examples are national defense freaks and anti-abortion nuts. Perhaps the best description of Reagan comes from John Anderson, who calls him 'irrelevant'.

What about Anderson? He was waffled on defense issues and stubbornly stuck to his 50¢ per gallon gas tax as a way of decreasing dependence on foreign oil, a plan that would hurt poor Americans and is clearly inequitable.

It seems a bit strange when a voter, even when he knows what he wants, listens to the candidates and still can't figure out which one to vote for. Carter keeps us out of war, and has functioned fairly well on domestic issues, but screwed up our defenses; Reagan is nothing but a mouthpiece for his advisers and an anti-communist who would strengthen our defenses but make a shambles of personal and civil rights at home, not to mention alienate our friends around the world with misstatements like his claiming we should recognize Taiwan, just when China is showing signs of shrugging off their communist past and adopting capitalist enterprise and freedoms.

One of the over-riding questions of this election, then, should turn on how badly we want, or need stronger defenses. While that may be a central question of this election, it is no doubt destined to play a small role because of other gaping disparities in the candidates' positions.

## letters

### WDTH wants you

As the station manager of WDTH-FM I'd like to welcome you back to UMD! WDTH is the 100,000 watt Public Radio station at UMD. We receive about 1/4 of our operational support from UMD students and recognize the importance of that support and appreciate it. That isn't the only way that UMD students help us however. Over half of our air time is covered by UMD students who volunteer their time and receive radio experience in return. We are proud of our 20 year tradition of service to the students of UMD, and hope that this relationship continues for many years into the future. WDTH is at 103.3 FM, and the studios are in 130 Humanities Building. Stop by any weekday to learn about how you can become involved!

Tom Livingston  
Station Manager

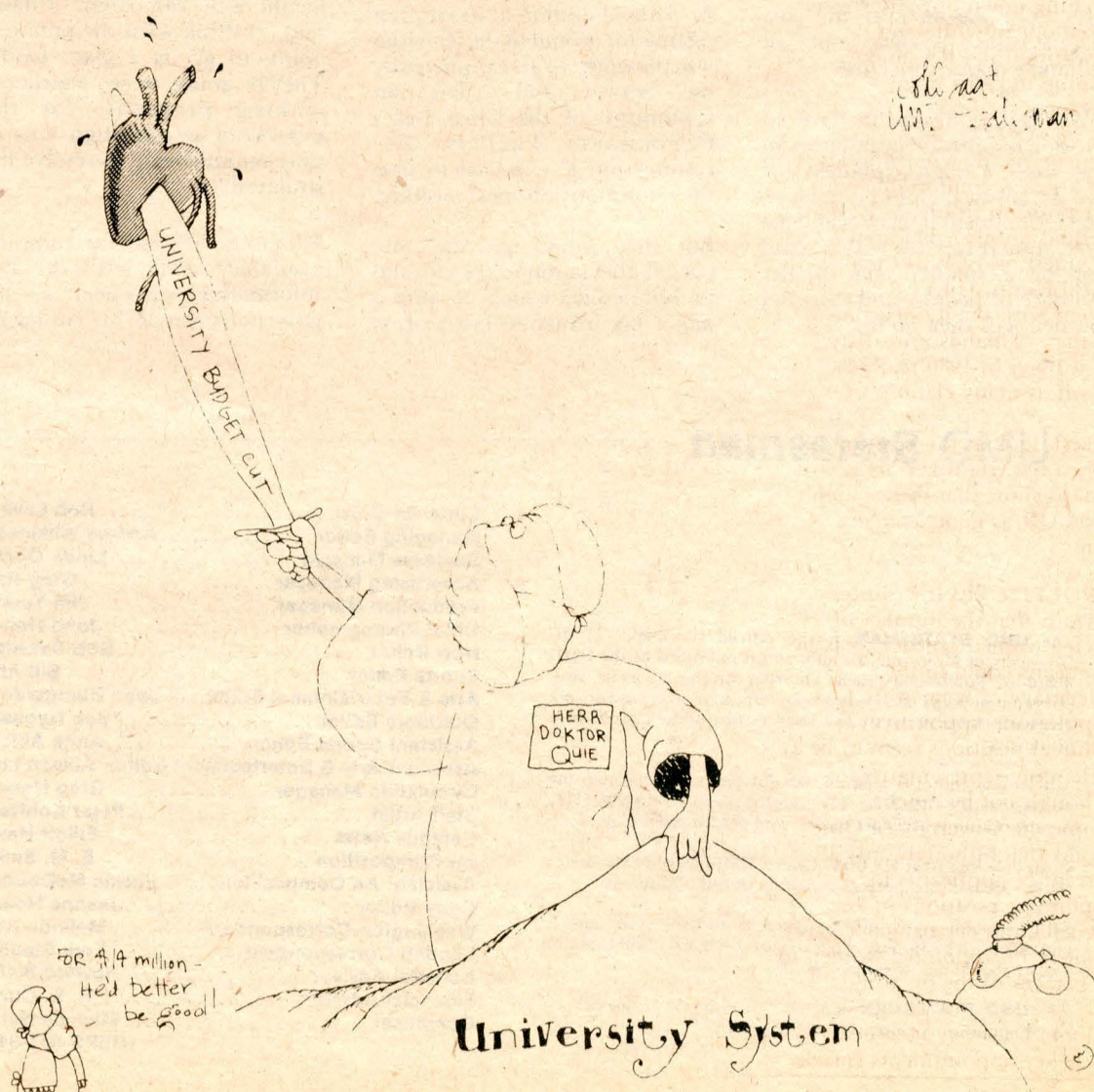
### We're OK

As an orientation sponsor this past summer, I am compelled to compliment you on what I consider the best Statesman issue I have seen. It was humorous, thoughtful, and most of all informative. It is difficult to explain to Freshmen what their Freshmen year will be like, all of the different things on campus, and tactfully go into the Duluth nightlife.

It made my job as a SOS much easier to say 'look at your Statesman, it explains a lot about this campus and the town it's in.'

Obviously, it is not the type of paper you would put out during the year as it was geared towards new students. My biggest hope is that you put the creativity you used in that issue into every issue you put out during the coming year.

Lynn VanDervort  
Senior  
CLS





## The unfinished revolution: Will it ever end?

by Melinda Wek

1840? 1920? 1970? 2000 B.C.? Assigning a date to the birth of the women's movement is futile, if not impossible. It could have begun in some prehistoric cave when a wife refused to do the dishes after a dinosaur dinner.

The 1800's witnessed a surge in radical feminist action, only to die down considerably after the introduction of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) and the suffragette movement in the 19th century.

Perhaps more important than attaching an arbitrary date to the beginning of the movement is to ask when, if ever, will the longest revolution in history end?

In 1980, women's rights activists are causing stir at national party conventions, marching down our city streets decked out in white and advocating the ERA, and bringing to court many grievances.

There are many women today who are very comfortable with their position in life, as well as an equal number that aren't. The question is: Will these radical feminists EVER be content with the lot of women? Are their demands unrealistic? Are women in 1980 really as bad off as many claim?

A quick look at the position of women in certain key areas will perhaps show that things aren't as bad OR as good as many claim:

- **POLITICAL:** It is quite obvious that the number of elected women politicians is by no means equal to the percentage of women in population. Appointive political positions seem to be a little more representative, although not by much. Minnesota Governor Al Quie claims that although only 10 percent of applicants to appointive positions in key agencies and departments were women, he appointed women to 34 percent of the openings.

A look, however, at some of these key appointments smacks

*Wek is a research assistant for Senator Rudy Boschwitz.*

of the traditional idea of the interests of women politicians, elected as well as appointed. Women in Minnesota were appointed to such agencies as (what else?) consumer services, human rights, employee relations; so-called 'soft' interests.

The question we can ask here is: how many of these appointments are simply favors?

lacking in women, too. But half of today's law students are women, and like it or not, lawyers do have power, and eventually become judges.

The University of Minnesota recently awarded \$100,000 to a female ex-professor on the grounds of sex discrimination and was ordered to raise salaries and benefits of women already on the staff and faculty to equal

Commission on Civil Rights, "More Hurdles to Clear; Women and Girls in Competitive Athletics", shows that equal opportunity still is a pipedream for female athletes.

After Title IX, female participation in sports skyrocketed. But disparity in practice schedules and budgets for men and women are prevalent. A typical college has



photo/Rob Levine

Women are not asking for favors, but the pamphlet put out by Quie, "Women and the Quie Administration", seems to smack of an effort to appease many groups that by the gov's good grace and paternalistic nature, he has allowed women to inhabit certain governmental positions. Much of politics is based on favors and compromise, but this type shouldn't.

Frankly, it seems women would be ashamed to have such appointments, and often much legislation for their 'benefit'—especially when it treats women as children finally being allowed into the grown-up world.

Despite the fact that many actions by elected male politicians should be regarded suspiciously as tokens, there is ample evidence that women do hold political power and influence in many behind-the-scenes, but important, roles.

Any political candidate knows that women are an invaluable part of the campaign process. In fact, it is doubtful if any candidate could be elected with an all-male campaign staff. Undoubtedly, much of campaign work is drudgery (stuffing envelopes, telephoning, etc.) but for men as well as women.

A look at any elected politician's staff shows that women play an important part in legislative work and decision-making processes. For a strange mixture of reasons, not many women have taken on the role of being a candidate themselves, but maybe that's a male ego trip anyways to be the face. But often the brain and the heart of the politician are strongly influenced and maintained by women on the staff.

- **LEGAL:** Again, the obvious here is that no woman sits on the Supreme Court and at least they're not barred from arguing in front of it! Other federal and state judicial positions are

those of men in a class-action suit.

Another legal decision by the Minnesota Supreme Court in favor of an Eagan, MN, woman who was verbally and sexually abused at the Continental Can Company awarded her \$10,000 in back pay and wages. It also requires employers to take prompt action to control sexual harassment of women by co-workers once it has been reported.

When one sees cases like this, one is tempted to forget the ERA. Cases as these go a long way in helping women, but one can also not forget that other states (notably the South) are not as progressive as gold of Minnesota.

- **ECONOMICS:** It is unfortunately a reality that women in the U.S. are, on the average, paid 59¢ for every dollar earned by a man. In Minnesota, the top five elected officials (governor, attorney general, treasurer, secretary of state, and auditor) pay only roughly 60¢ to women per dollar for men, while all other state agencies pay 72.2 cents. The Minnesota Department of Employee Relations, however, does see a gradual improvement in this area.

Even more tragic for women is that most of them do not control their own money or stocks. Widows have attorneys handle their monetary affairs, many wives have no money of their own. A recent report showed that three out of four wives hide money from their husbands to have a pot of their own.

Where this really hurts is in regards to political power. Candidates need money, lots of it, to run, and if women have no money to use as a weapon, it is hard to have influence.

- **ATHLETICS:** Title IX held and continues to hold much hope for women. But a recent report from the U.S.

30 percent female athletes and 70 percent male, but the budgets do not parallel those numbers. On the average, 83.6 percent goes to male programs and 16.4 to women.

Yet women involved in athletics should take comfort: do they want to become part of the big-business of men's sports which has become so commercialized that even men complain about lack of rights and power in that system?? Men are just as much pawns in that society as women in others.

- **SOCIAL:** This is where women in the U.S. have to admit much gain. When one compares the choices and opportunities for women here compared to, say, Communist countries, they have to count their blessings.

One of the hardest parts of the women's movements has been the socialization aspect. Getting teachers and media to stop portraying stereotyped male-female role models is a hard fight, and looking at advertisements and TV sitcoms, still not won. But in the educational realm, much has been done to equalize expectations out of males and females.

A federally funded TV show on PBS called "Freestyle" shows girls and boys totally against any traditional sex roles. Unfortunately, much of the movement in sex roles is usually females moving towards traditional male roles, rather than vice versa.

Today's females are faced with many more choices and opportunities than their mothers. Many of the middle-aged feminists often seem to be concerned with blaming men for their oppression; they fail to see that things have improved dramatically for their daughters and still harbor grudges.

The change in the socialization process still must go on, but

constructively working together as humans, not just women. In today's world, it seems hard to believe that Mill's idea that "the majority of men cannot tolerate living with an equal" is true. Most men, at least the younger generation, today don't want to be bored with a female slave or child-wife.

What assessment, then, can be made of the women's revolution? This article perhaps seems wishy-washy in that it hails gains while criticizing at the same time. This stems from the same disparity I see echoed in other women. On one hand, we have lesbian feminists yelling for their rights, poor women trying to get money for abortions, and MBA's facing discrimination in the business world. One woman's idea of rights by no means matches another's demands. In this sense, the movement often seems schizophrenic.

I stood on Hennepin Avenue several weeks ago and watched in awe and admittedly, some disgust, as thousands of women participated in a march called "Take Back the Night", sponsored by Women Against Violence Against Women. Certainly there's violence against women, but there's also a lot of violence against men. Is it unrealistic to think that women will never have to live in fear of violence when it has been part of history that violence occurs between men seemingly naturally?

Isn't most of this tied up in the socialization process? Will men ever feel perfectly safe from other humans too?? Questions like this seem to plague this demonstration. One sign read "Lesbians get raped, too" which further more confuses and blurs women's rights in many people's minds.

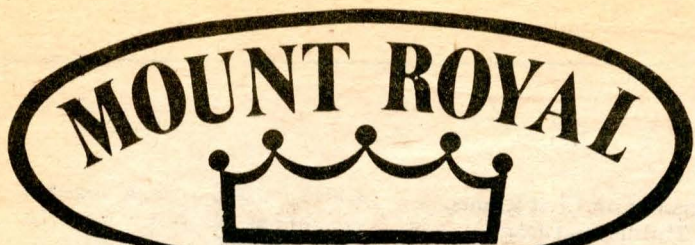
The group sponsoring the march also claimed that pornography leads to rape. Rape seems to be understood, at least by many psychologists, as an act of aggression, not sexuality. Will wiping out porno end rape? Not likely.

Perhaps what this is all getting at is that this march exemplifies what the problem with the women's movement is: destructive, hate-like attitudes towards others. Revenge seemed to be spewing from many marchers eyes.

The women's revolution will wane in support unless it stops being so negatively oriented, and starts concentrating on gaining power constructively. Rapists don't hold the kind of power women want; corporations, politicians, judges and government do.

This aspect, together, with the idea that women's demands are so diverse that the movement appears to have many heads instead of one, makes the women's revolution seem unresolvable. Better yet, maybe this type of revolution will be unlike any before; an unending ongoing process. Let's just hope that it doesn't go on and on until, like an old scratched record, people get sick of it and cease to listen to it anymore.





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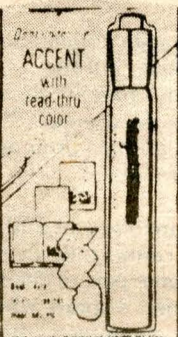
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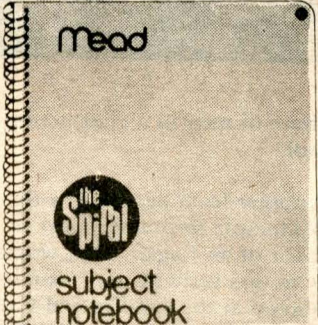
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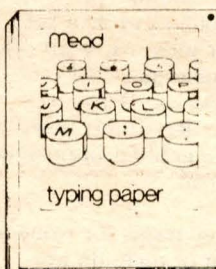
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Ulland/from 5

on an issue. Minnesota has the highest level of education in the United States, and I think our public can handle it."

In the controversial abortion issue, Ulland is a pro-choice advocate, although he doesn't feel that such a decision is necessarily one that belongs in the halls of government.

While all these matters are certain to be major campaign issues, locally and nationally, Ulland said the premier election question will be the nation's insufferable 18 percent inflation rate.

He said he is "weary" of the president's performance in the economic sphere, and said John Anderson's chances of winning the election are somewhere below dismal, though the Illinois congressman would have been among his top selections for the Republican presidential nomination before the primary elections.

Another of Ulland's favorites in the Republican race was vice-presidential nominee George Bush. Even if Bush were not sharing the ticket with Ronald Reagan, Ulland said the process of elimination would have led him to support the former California governor in the bid for presidential power.

"If my analysis is correct that the major problem in society today is the economy, with 18 percent inflation and eight percent unemployment and a stagnated job market, then I think Reagan

might be more skillful than Carter in breaking the downward spiral we're in," Ulland said.

The senator admitted, however, there is no way to get around the fact that Reagan's experience in foreign policy is somewhat lacking.

"But it's like the university," Ulland said. "When you are here for four years, your performance generally gets better and better. You're more able to deal with problems and you learn from your experience."

"I just don't have a good feeling that Carter has spent four years learning. The frequency of mistakes and the level of performance has stayed about the same. So I would hope another person would have a faster learning curve on the job."

Ulland said the presidency is a job that involves a great deal of stress, but he doesn't feel that Reagan's age would make him particularly more susceptible to the ravages of such pressure.

"Being a Bush supporter, I look at Reagan's age as an asset," he chuckled. "But I don't think a person 69 years old is any more or any less of a contributor to our society than someone 64 or 54 or 44."

The 38-year-old Ulland is a graduate of Duluth East High School and Carleton College. He completed his post-graduate work at the Wharton School of Business in Pennsylvania.

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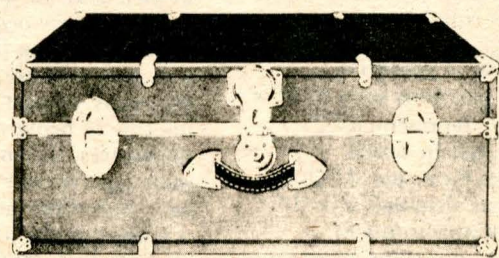


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# UMD students first to study abroad

by Bob Bakalich

About 50 University of Minnesota students, most from the Duluth campus, left Minneapolis Tuesday evening for a year of study at the University of Birmingham, England.

The students' departure marks the first year of a new Study in England program initiated at UMD and is the first study abroad program of its kind within the university system.

Five UMD courses will be taught each quarter by two faculty members at a time. A rotating schedule will bring a total of six professors to Birmingham over the three quarter period.

Classes will cover a wide variety of topics such as: English literature and history, music, geology, art, geography, and political science—all relating to the English environment.

UMD Provost Robert Heller, who first came up with the idea two years ago, will accompany the group for a two to three week period as a ceremonial representative. Heller feels those students involved will benefit greatly by being exposed to and living in a different culture.

James Grant, professor of geology at UMD, will serve as director of the program and will also teach classes for the entire year.

Jonathan Conant, associate professor of German at UMD and head of the task force which organized the program, is pleased to see it "finally underway" after a long period of planning.

"My only hope is that this program will be a success and can continue throughout the years," Conant said.

Wendell Glick, English professor, and Jean Swanson, an associate professor of music will teach fall quarter classes. Lewis Levang, English professor, and Thomas Hedin, assistant professor of art, will teach winter quarter.

Spring quarter instruction will be handled by John Kress, assistant professor of political science, and Fred Witzig, geography professor.

Conant emphasized that there was much debate over the selection process for eligible students.

"After much discussion we decided the only fair way to select

students was on a first come-first serve basis without any restrictions on financial status, and we hope this works out advantageously".

Conant remarked that students will be encouraged to take at least twelve credits per quarter. Courses will be interdisciplinary in nature, oriented towards liberal education and designed not to interfere with the academic progress of the students if they stayed at UMD.

Cost of the program is \$3,800 per student which includes tuition, room and board, a student union fee, and air transportation to and from England. The comparable fee for resident students at UMD for 1980-81 would be about \$3,253.

Personal travel and additional

expenses are not included.

While in England, students will live near campus at YMCA or YWCA residences, much like the UMD dormitories.

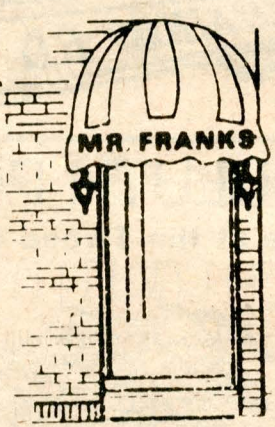
Provost Heller said students will be encouraged to take advantage of the situation and travel in northern European countries during their stay.

"Although our first year will not be a genuine exchange program and students can take classes only from UMD professors, the cultural experience should be advantageous," Heller said.

The University of Birmingham's enrollment of 6,988 is comparable to UMD's 7,000 making transition pains minimal.


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# Big bucks for fat mice

by Anne Abicht

A three year, \$143,000 grant from the National Science Foundation was awarded to Drs. Edwin Haller and Lorentz Wittmers of the UMD School of Medicine.

Haller and Wittmers, both associate professors of physiology, will use the grant to research the hormonal metabolic regulation of blood sugar levels in genetically obese mice.

In order for a mouse to be obese, both parents must carry an obesity recessive gene known as obob. If both parents carry the gene, 25 percent of the off-spring will be obese, according to Haller.

For their research project, an obese mouse is paired with a lean mouse, as the lean litter mate will be the control for the obese animal during the experiment.

After weaning, the obese mouse will accumulate body weight in the form of fat at a higher rate than the lean animal.

The obese mouse will also have a high blood sugar count and high insulin secretion, making it a functional diabetic. These abnormalities are similar to that seen in adult-onset diabetics.

The obese mouse is sensitive to stress, expressed by an acute increase in blood glucose. These animals are so sensitive, said Haller, that moving an animal from its cage can induce stress, and this stressful response is mediated through the adrenal gland.

Haller and Wittmers said the purpose of their research project will be to find the specific role of the adrenal gland in mediating stressful responses in an obese mouse.

Haller and Wittmers expressed the importance that local funding has played in enabling them to obtain this large grant.

Through research funded by the Miller Dwan Hospital, the Minnesota Medical Association, and the Minnesota chapter of the American Diabetes Association, the physiologists were able to provide adequate data and research information for their proposal.

Although a grant application may be approved, only 18 to 20 percent of the approved applications will be funded by an organization such as the National Science Foundation, said Dr. Wittmers.

Vermont, an anthropological film about a Los Angeles gypsy community, and a study of migrant-worker border ballads in South Texas.

The grants, which offer up to \$2,500 to individuals and up to \$10,000 for groups, are intended primarily for those students who have not yet completed academic or professional training. High school students are also included.

While the program cannot provide scholarship support or financial aid for degree-related work, it is the only federal program which awards money directly to young people for independent work in the humanities.

If interested in the program, a copy of the guidelines should be on file at the campus Placement office or the Office of Contracts and Grants. If not, please write BEFORE October 15th, 1980, if you wish to meet this year's deadline to:

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## Endowment offers cash rewards

The Youthgrants program of the National Endowment for the Humanities will offer over 100 cash awards across the nation this fall to college students interested in pursuing non-credit, out-of-the-classroom projects in the humanities.

The deadline for submission of completed applications is November 15, 1980.

Projects undertaken by students have included an exhibition of 20th century war-time "home-front" activities in Minnesota and Wisconsin, a booklet on the history of the sheep industry in



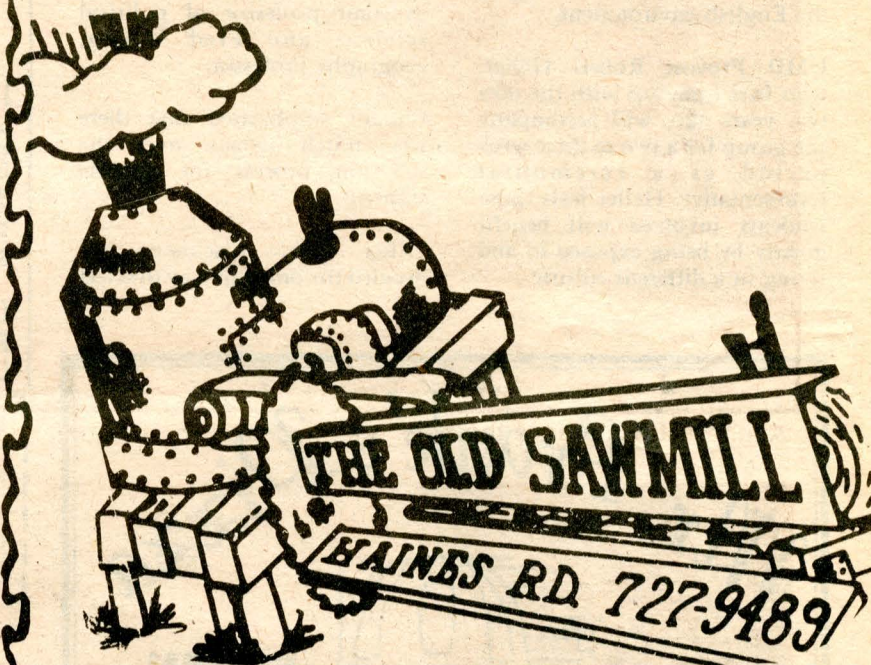
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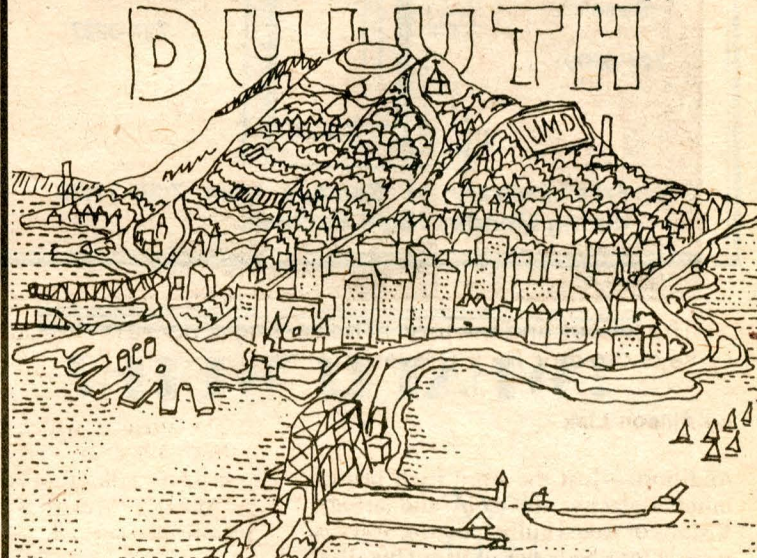
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# Arts & Entertainment



A lone actress graces the bare stage facing a sparse audience for the West Side Story auditions.



The judges and the jury. "The casting process is nervous for both sides," says director Rick Graves (far right).

by Allison Lisk

Auditions—Just the word itself brings to mind audacity, the bold and arrogant. Visions of naked bulbs hanging over a bare stage, a lone body sweating out his allotted moment of merit as if on trial. The judge in such a case reigns from the cavernous rise of seating; the casting director.

The scene above, as foreboding as it may seem, must proceed every theatre production. The search for talent, to appraise an entertainers merits, the AUDITION!

The UMD Theatre Department has heavily advertised this past week for auditions; an appeal to cast the season's first performance. And what a show it promises to be. Rick Graves, director, has chosen the award winning West Side Story.

The musical, which originally opened in New York in 1957, is accompanied by many familiar tunes of Leonard Bernstein. "Maria", "America", and "Tonight" are easily recognized.

Not only does the show call for a cast of singers, but dance holds its own for attention also. Sharon Friedler will head the choreography for UMD's production.

Auditions were held in the Marshall Performing Arts Center on campus at the beginning of the week, three evenings ending last night.

The audition consisted of three parts, first a prepared two-three minute song (enough to send a non-singer like myself running to the classic "Happy Birthday"). The second section called for a monologue, Shakespearean prose aside, the third took a

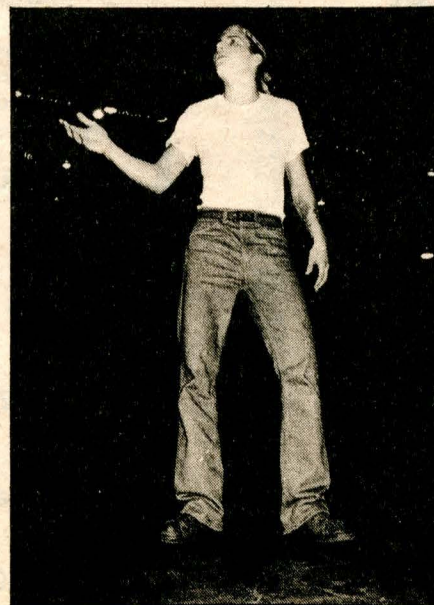
## Auditions

look at your feet by way of a group dance audition.

The last part entailed learning, in ten minutes or less, six bars of quick paced footwork to the Spanish flavored tune of "America".

The show itself, as was explained by Graves, pits two street gangs from the West Side of New York during the last day of summer.

The "American" street gang, called the Jets, casts members with names like Riff, Baby John and Tony. On the other side of the block comes the Sharks, a Puerto Rican gang that features Chino, Nibbles and their girl Maria.



Elliot Oswald sings "Mack the Knife"



Mindy Erickson, a T&A performance.

Monday night's auditioners brought forth no Puerto Ricans but rather a group of UMD students nervously awaiting their chance at the stage.

I was pleasantly surprised by the wealth of talent that paraded through the paces. Strong voices from the likes of Mindy Erickson, Melissa Brown, and Elliot Oswald promise a well pitched chorus of singers.

Upon inquiring one auditioner of her background, she amazingly confessed, "I'm only in tenth grade, but I love to



# THURSDAY

by John Helno

This Thursday on the extraterrestrial scene, life may be lurking in the toxic atmosphere of Saturn. While officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration vigorously deny the existence of life forms on Saturn, a New York real estate agent claims that two clients with green complexions and pointed ears have shown more than a casual interest in purchasing large tracts of land adjoining Love Canal and Three-Mile Island.

Turning now to international events, the struggling

Polish economy received more bad news today. Productivity which had soared during recent strikes has fallen off sharply since workers have returned to the job.

And in Japan today, that nation's automakers unveiled a new line of compact semi-trailer trucks. Experts doubt that the little eighteen-wheelers will have much impact on the American market, however. Although the pint-sized rigs are fuel-efficient, they are simply not macho enough for American truckers.

In the words of one independent trucker from Montana, "I'd never drive one of them wimpy things! Hell, a big man likes a big truck."

In the national news, Ronald Reagan was on the attack today, charging that President Carter has been playing guitar in a punk band on weekends.

Carter denied the charges, saying, "Tell Governor

Reagan we'll see who's the real punk come November."

Independent candidate John Anderson, labeled a "figment of the media" Tuesday by House Speaker Tip O'Neill, seemed to disappear into thin air today when video cameras were switched off at a news conference. Anderson did show up later in Hollywood for a press party. It was his third party of the day.

Also on the national scene, a hijacker seized a jet in Seattle and demanded to be flown to Cuba. The attempt was foiled, however, when the pilot landed in Miami to re-fuel. The hijacker, apparently under the impression they had landed in Cuba, rushed out of the plane and threw himself at the feet of a bearded flight mechanic who then knocked him over the head with a heavy wrench and called the FBI.

Closer to home, Governor Quie announced new cutbacks in the state budget and higher education was hard hit. Beginning next quarter, all students in the state university system will be required to bring a chair from home or sit on the floor. All desks and unnecessary furniture will be auctioned off to raise revenue. In addition, those students bringing their own chairs must pick up a permit to do so and a validation sticker. The sticker fee will be \$25.

In local politics, apparently we can afford Oberstar—at least for two more years at which time Tom Dougherty may be able to afford a more extensive media hatchet-job. In the meantime, it's easy street for those Florida sugar cane growers.

Here on campus, a new, simplified registration process may be in effect by winter quarter. Very few details are available yet, but preliminary plans call for incoming freshmen who were born in even-numbered years and graduated during a full moon and all left-handed returning freshmen to report Nov. 3 to pick up the new permits to stand in line for time-allotment-certificates which will qualify most students to pre-register for line passes.

The new line passes will be good for all lines in the administration building and will guarantee the student a waiting period of less than one hour and forty-five minutes per line.

Right-handed returning freshmen and incoming freshmen who were born in odd-numbered years, and graduated during any moon phase other than a full moon, should be able to pick up preliminary information next week. All other students will be informed as the plan is completed. To pick up information you must have your birth certificate and a notarized astrologer's certification of the moon phase at the time of your high school graduation ceremonies.

To help implement the new registration procedures, a special three-credit course, Reg. 1001-Introduction to Mass Confusion and Intense Boredom, will be offered each quarter beginning winter quarter.

And that is probably not quite the way it was, Thursday, September 11, 1980.

## Auditions/from 11

audition and figure that by the time I get here, I'll have enough experience to really try out." I don't remember that kind of confidence in high school.

The first evening of auditions ran smoothly and what appeared to be, painlessly. The casting group could look forward to two more evenings of "West Side" potential before Thursdays call-back sheet goes up.

To those who auditioned, a thank-you. What I saw was some of the best entertainment talent yet to be seen on the UMD stage. With the right casting, West Side Story promises a real rumble of a good time.

## UMD Tweed Museum of Art

Three shows opened Sunday at the UMD Tweed Museum of Art.

"Watercolors by Richard Leet," features the work of the artist from Mason City, Iowa, who considers himself to be a painter of "representational image, heavily influenced by my interest in the abstract qualities of subjects and materials."

Leet, who is the director and artist in residence at the Charles H. MacNider Museum in Mason City, said landscape is his primary avenue of expression about life. He said that his work reflects "...my always growing curiosity about, and appreciation for, the forces and design of nature, the world and the universe."

"Sculpture by Orazio Fumagalli" features the work of the artist, formerly a member of the UMD art department and associate director of Tweed.

Fumagalli, who founded the art department at the University of Wisconsin-Stout, recently resigned from that position in order to spend a year in England where he was on sabbatical leave.

The third exhibition features "Recent Light and Sound Environmental Work" by Hyong Nan Ahn, artist from the Chicago Art Institute, who joins the UMD art faculty for a single quarter this fall.

The public is invited to attend a reception for these three shows plus three others which will be at Tweed this fall from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17, at Tweed. All three shows can be viewed at the Museum through Sept. 28.

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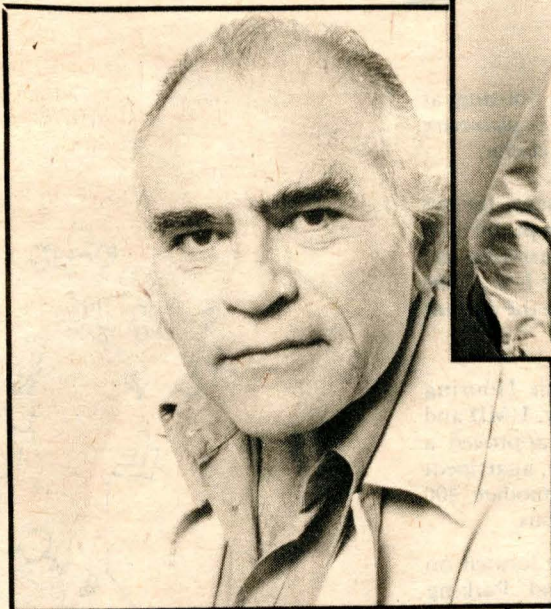
# Directors found for Minnesota Arts

If such a listing existed, the job offers for artistic directors must have been long and desirable for the month of August. For September brought a wealth of new talent to fill the vacant positions available in the Arts in Minnesota, particularly in Duluth.

In Minneapolis, the Guthrie Theatre announced the appointment of international director Liviu Ciulei as Artistic Director. The 57-year-old former head of Rumania's leading repertory theater, the Lucia Sturdza Bulandra Theater in Bucharest, has earned an international reputation as a stage and screen director, actor, set designer, and architect. His directing and design credits include productions throughout Europe, Great Britain, Australia, Canada and the United States.

Ciulei has appointed director Garland Wright as Associate Artistic Director. Associate Artistic Director Garland Wright will participate with Ciulei in the season planning process including the selections of plays, directors, designers, actors, and scheduling.

Here in Duluth, the Ballet search committee was successful in their search for a new Artistic Director. The appointment goes to Mr. John Landovsky, a native of Latvia and now a naturalized U.S. citizen.



Guthrie Artistic Director Liviu Ciulei.

Landovsky has recently completed his tenth summer teaching ballet and character dance at the National Music Camp in Interlochen, Michigan. He has performed with Rudolph Nureyev, Eric Bruhn, Melissa Hayden and Maria Tallchief. He was a soloist for many years with the Lyric Opera of Chicago and the Chicago Opera Ballet.

Landovsky's choreographic abilities range from classical ballet to Broadway musical theatre.



Mr. John Landovsky, Duluth Ballet.

A former soccer player, Landovsky is very involved in the use of ballet and dance as a compliment to athletic achievement. He plans to establish classes for athletes in the use of dance training in sports. He has also added classed in modern and character dance to the schools classical ballet schedule.

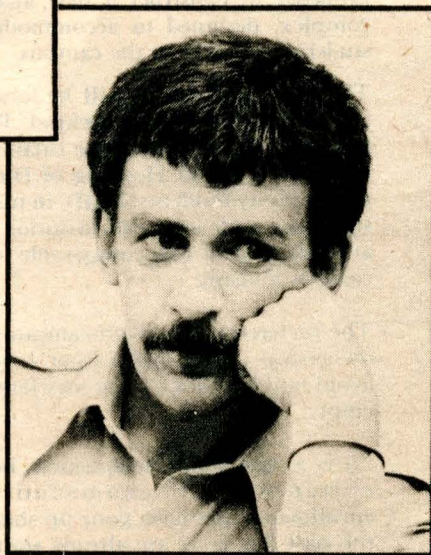
Landovsky has set the Duluth Ballet's season, which will be performed at three major weekends of dance in the 1980-81 season November 14-16, February 20-22 and April 3-5 at the Marshall Performing Arts Center at UMD.

John Lehmeyer and Paul Martin have been signed to serve as stage and technical directors for the Duluth-Superior Symphony Orchestra's fully-staged production of Verdi's, "La Traviata", to be given in the Duluth Auditorium. Performances will be held on Friday, September 26 at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, the 28th at 7 p.m.

In addition to stage direction, Mr. Lehmeyer is a costume designer and has designed costumes for several productions, among them "la Boheme" and "The Magic Flute". His designs for "La Traviata" are being used in the Duluth production.

Paul Martin came to Duluth to serve as technical director and lighting designer for the D-SSO's production of "Lusia di Lammermoor" in 1973, and has been hired for the opera every year since then. Since making his home in Duluth, Mr. Martin has served as technical director for UMD's Marshall Performing Arts Center, for Duluth Ballet productions, and numerous other productions in addition to his work for the Symphony Association.

Tickets for "La Traviata" are available in the Symphony office at the Depot and at area ticket outlets.

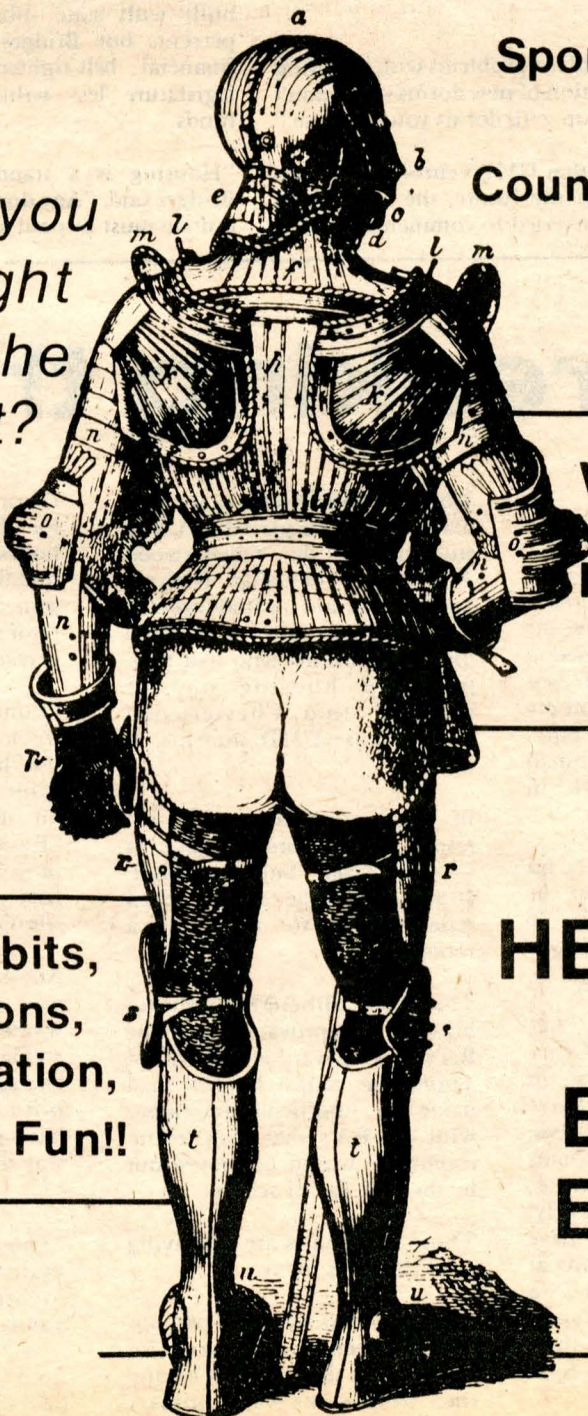


John Lehmeyer, Symphony Stage Director.



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# UMD Housing: The crunch that Jack built

by Andrea Wilkinson

The shortage of on-campus housing at UMD has become such a customary situation that it's very nearly cliché.

But while 1980-81 enrollment figures topping 7,000 have elevated the problem to still new heights, students arriving on campus next fall should have few of the housing headaches that plague the current student population.

Working through the Duluth Housing and Redevelopment Authority, UMD and the Board of Regents have approved a proposal to construct a new apartment complex, designed to accommodate 400 students, adjacent to the campus.

Though the building will be located on university-owned land behind Parking Lot "S", the facility will be financed and operated by Ultra Housing of Duluth, a group of city residents. UMD, in turn, will sign five-year leases, with an option to buy, at a per-student cost comparable to other campus housing.

The preference for the off-campus private ownership option stems from a desire to avoid building dorms that may later stand empty.

"It is a state-wide phenomenon, in fact a nation-wide phenomenon, that enrollments that have gone up sharply in the past few years are already starting to level off," explained Bob Bridges, Vice Provost for Business Affairs. "They will undoubtedly top-out within a year or so, and then you will see some decline in enrollment."

"That's one of the problems with handling the construction of new dorms—you don't want to end up with dorms you can't use."

In the event that UMD's enrollment drops drastically in the future, the apartments would be converted to commercial use.

Another obstacle to an on-campus site was the lack of capital to initiate such a project.

Some of the existing UMD housing was built with state subsidies of up to 25 percent, but Bridges said a state-wide financial belt-tightening has left the legislature less willing to appropriate funds.

"Housing is a stand-alone operation," Bridges said. "Any dorm construction that is done must be paid for out of the income

from the dorms. There's no state money involved, there's no university money involved. It's strictly a business proposition."

Even with the private financing, banks are somewhat squeamish about approving an interest rate for a period as long as 10 years. If they opt for a rate that falls below the national trend, they stand to lose a substantial amount of money. From the university's standpoint, too high an interest rate could lead to serious financial strain.

But with negotiations continuing, Bridges seems confident that the plan will go through, though maybe not on the exact terms the university wants, and construction will hopefully begin by November 1.

"We see it as the answer to our housing problem—the long-term answer," Bridges said. "We've cleared it through hurdle after hurdle, and we don't see any insurmountable problems. We're going on the expectation that the building will be ready for occupancy by September 1."

But that's September of next year, and in the meantime the UMD Housing Office has this year to contend with. The usual housing troubles were multiplied late this summer when plans to lease 34 apartments in the Chesterwood Apartment complex fell through at the last minute.

In the midst of negotiations between UMD Housing Director Joe Michela and the owners of the facility, the management of the Kenwood Avenue buildings changed hands.

Preparations continued in spite of the change, and a lease opening all but a few of the apartments to UMD students was drawn up and signed by the university.

"The lease was given to the owners. But instead of signing immediately like they were going to, they decided to call their managing agent and find out which three or four apartments we were going to have a problem with, because the lease did state that they had to be listed," Michela explained.

"Well, unbeknown to them, the managing agent had signed 12 or 16 new leases. But instead of signing 30-day leases like those the other tenants had, they signed 12-month leases."

"That left us with less than half the building, and the financial picture changed 100 percent."

A major part of that financial picture was the university's tax-exempt status on the building, located in an area where property taxes on such a facility would run in the neighborhood of \$23,000 annually. When the school lost the majority of the apartments, it also lost its tax exemption.

That left Michela's staff to find housing for 92 students.

As part of a temporary plan, a dozen Griggs Hall lounges were converted into four-student dormitory rooms, providing accommodations for some 60 students.

Michela said that while the \$500-\$800 conversions may be something of an infringement on the rights of students living in the dorms, the actual inconvenience would be minimal.

"I would like anyone to come and tell me that those lounges were ever used," said Michela, a one-time Griggs resident and a seven-year veteran of the Housing Office. "The kids take the furniture out of them and bring it to their rooms. What are you going to study on? You have to bring your own chair."

"The lounges have never had such good use as they're having right now."

The next step was to transform 24 double rooms into triples, with those 24 students to head the waiting list to join the 220 students at the Holiday Inn or the 25 at the Buena Vista Motel.

The most drastic, and most unpopular, decision forced on Michela was to place the remaining students in rooms with the Resident Advisors (RA's), students who are promised private rooms in exchange for services rendered to the Housing Office.

In the face of heavy administrative pressure, Michela put that decision off until the very last minute and said that as of Monday he had received no formal complaints from the RA's.

"I've been very pleased and very impressed with the attitude of the RA's," Michela said. "I didn't sleep the whole night before I thought I was going to make the appeal to the RA's. It was a last-ditch thing."

The RA situation will be the first to be rectified, hopefully by Friday. After that, the triple rooms will be eliminated and efforts will be made to re-open the first-floor lounges in Griggs Hall.

Michela said the Chesterwood fiasco was only a partial reason for the current housing crunch, attributing most of the problem to the appeal of on-campus housing.

Students living on campus are sheltered from transportation difficulties, utility rate hikes and skyrocketing food prices. As a result, cancellation rates are "ridiculously low"—about a sixth of what they were a year ago.

"If you're a freshman or a sophomore, you hear the argument from juniors and seniors that you can always live cheaper off campus," Michela said. "For them that's true. But they've been here for two years—they know the ropes and they know what to do."

"But a freshman coming in couldn't live cheaper anywhere in the community. He knows exactly what he has to pay when he comes in."

Although enrollment has been steadily increasing over the past few years, UMD still has only 1,800 dormitory spaces, compared to some 3,000 found on campuses of a comparable size.

Additionally, the majority of those students are coming from outside the immediate area.

"We are not getting the commuter student anymore," Michela said. "You're getting into a northern Minnesota area that's getting old. Look at the population of Duluth, especially in the summer when the college students aren't around here. The age is way up there."

"If we are going to maintain an enrollment of around 7,000, which is supposedly a good round number for academic programs, we're going to have to provide more housing because the students are going to have to come from outside of the driveable range."

Michela feels the proposed apartment structure would alleviate the overflow problem, although 100 or so students may still have to be housed in a hotel until enrollment levels off.

"Our position right now is that it's our last shot at it," Michela said. "If we don't get housing this time, what are we going to do?"

## Breaking the rule: RA's with roommates

by Rob Levine

"We had a guy walk in our room the first night we were here—he took his pants off and wanted to sleep here. He thought this was the lounge and sat down on my bed before I told him to get out," said Lynn Galleger, a freshman living in Griggs Hall in 'temporary' living quarters.

While Galleger's story is a bit eccentric, it could almost be expected when there are 16 students (four to a room) living in first floor lounges in Griggs.

Extenuating circumstances have forced the UMD Housing Office to place many students in situations like Galleger's. There are students living in lounges; there are 24 two-bedroom rooms with three people living in them; and perhaps most importantly, Resident Advisors (RA's) have been forced, for the time being at least, to take on roommates—a practice many of them are upset about and flies in the face of their expectation of living one-to-a-room.

When the bottom fell out of a deal that would have placed 92 UMD students in the Chesterwood Apartments, Housing Director Joe Michela and his staff sounded the alarm bells. They were left to place 92 students who had been promised housing on the premise that Chesterwood would house UMD students. It isn't.

In what apparently was a last resort, Michela ordered RA's in Griggs, Lake Superior Hall, Junction Avenue and Stadium Apartments to take on a roommate.

That move, although it drew no initial disapproval from the RA's, was nevertheless disliked among the ranks. Michela had made an unofficial agreement with the RA's that their 'extra' roommate would be moved out by the first day of school.

Those roommates are still living with the RA's today.

Resident Advisors would perhaps not have been so upset except for the fact that the notion of having their own rooms was a primary

factor in their decisions to apply for the job. They put in long hours, often getting up in the middle of the night to let someone in a door or to answer a phone call, and appreciate their privacy.

"I understood when I applied for the job that being an RA meant not having a roommate," said Whit Pauley, a senior who's been an RA for five quarters. "Resident Advisors have a lot of pressure on them, especially the first couple of weeks of classes. It's nice to have your own room."

Another RA, Dave Sunnarborg, gave a different reason for not wanting a roommate: "There's enough pressure in the job and enough times that we need privacy that the inconvenience of having a roommate gets in the way of effectively doing our job."

"There's lots of pressure and strain on us, and we need a place to get away," continued Sunnarborg.

Both Sunnarborg and Pauley believe they were misled and let

down by the Housing Office. They think an informal agreement was struck between housing and the RA's that the roommates would be moved by the first day of classes.

"We were let down that Housing didn't solve the situation by Monday. We were led to believe that the roommates would be out by Monday—they let us down," said Pauley, who estimates he puts in 80 hours a week at his job, although that figure is hard to determine because of the erratic nature of the job.

Resident Advisors are paid for their work with free room and board, and \$15 every two weeks. They were not compensated for taking on a roommate.

Michela said that none of the RA's complained at the meeting when he announced the decision to place roommates with them, but, says Pauley, "They told us we'd have a roommate. We didn't have a choice. Nobody was harp about it."

Pauley, however, is quick to come to Michela's defense.

"Joe was getting pressure from higher up to put roommates in with the RA's. I appreciate that he delayed as long as he did in placing them with us."

That fact was corroborated by Michela, who said that placing roommates with RA's was a last-ditch measure in an emergency situation, and that he did indeed get pressure to put roommates with the RA's.

Because of his seniority, Pauley was approached by six other RA's to present their concerns to Michela. He talked with Michela on Tuesday, at which point he was told that Housing hoped to have the roommates out by Friday.

The delay, Michela told Pauley, was to keep things fair among housing residents, and to insure that those who applied to housing first got the first shot at moving back to campus.

"Housing has lost its credibility to RA's. They led us to believe on the first day of the workshop (RA's go through a one-week workshop at the beginning of

each school year) that the roommates would be out by the first day of class," said Sunnarborg.

While Resident Advisors have not been compensated for taking on an extra roommate, students living in two bedroom apartments but having three roommates have had \$50 knocked off their fall quarter room and board fees.

Twenty-four two bedroom rooms in Griggs Hall currently have three occupants, a situation that could end in a week, or continue through the end of fall quarter.

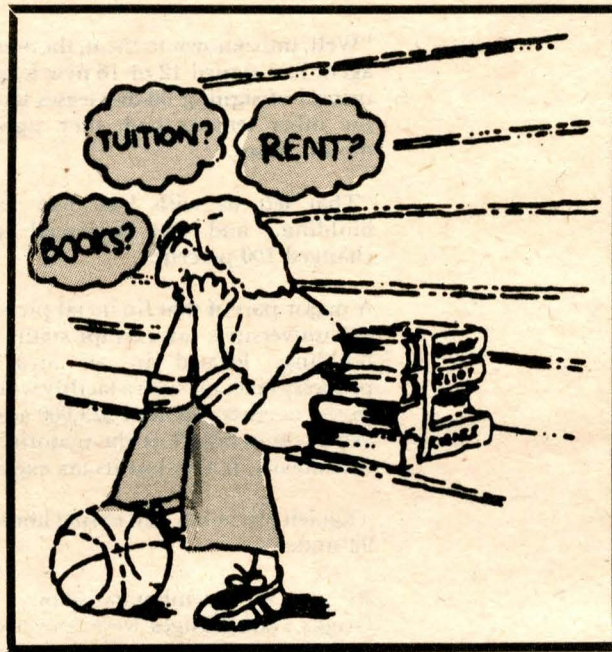
For some, the extra roommate is really no bother.

"We all get along" said Jenny Jenkins, a freshman living in Griggs Hall. "We all have eight o'clock classes, so it's really no bother."

The only real complaint coming from Jenkins and others in her situation is the lack of adequate furniture for three. Missing are a desk, closet space, and drawers for the third occupant.



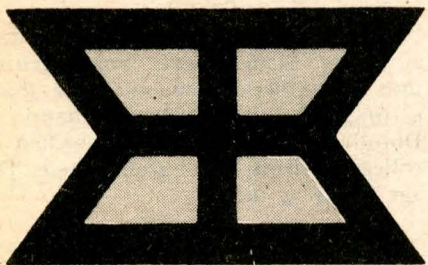
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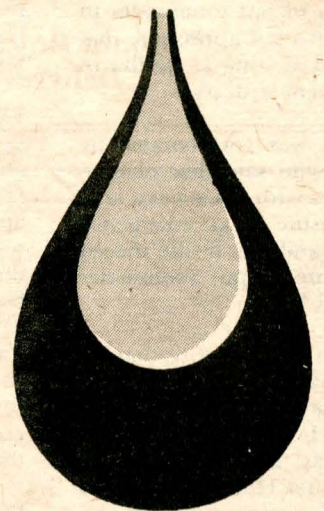
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# Tai and Randy "Light Up The Ice"

One of Duluth's many claims to fame is appropriately the frozen staged show of the Ice Capades. The group opened its 15th season this past week at the Duluth Arena. The all new review entitled "Light Up The Ice" features none other than the World Figure Skating Champions Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner.

Opening night (Thursday, Sept. 4) drew a packed arena audience, all ages included, anticipating the spectacular show on ice. The suspense grew as the lights were finally brought down and the live orchestra accompanied the booming welcome from the announcer overhead.

Then the switch was pulled to reveal the famous skaters filling the ice. The opening act proved to best fit the "light" theme, electricity on ice. The huge stage light backdrop showcased a modernized troupe of skaters. It seemed as if a drastic change from last year's production had come about; a completely new wardrobe dressed the performers in colors electric to the eye. The themes were brought up to date, the music modern and fast. Most certainly the Ice Capades were ready for the '80s.

Tai and Randy added a star-studded appeal that the audience reveled in everytime they appeared under the spotlight. Their skating talents did not let one down, let alone their dynamic personalities. The beauty of the duo "shadowing" each other on ice is a sight not to be missed.

The three hour program included the classic comedy of a pair of clowns. Slapstick humor kept not only the children in the audience laughing, but also all those over the age of 12.

A funky number entitled "Wonderland Hop" left with a sugar-coated moral something like, "if you believe in yourself, there's a beautiful world of things waiting for you." Sounds easy doesn't it?

The skating of Richard Yule, mysteriously the Capades only black skater, was more spice than sugar. His speed and strength make him the hottest skater on ice.

The long evening closed with an upbeat showcase of the "capettes and cadettes" sounding like "Up With People", with their chorus of "the '80's people are the energy, here come the future."

The Ice Capades are a welcome feature to the Duluth Entertainment season, this year even more so with the appearances of Tai and Randy. It's not often one gets to see such creative talent on ice in person. Off of the TV screen, the pair blossoms into a matched set of energetic personalities, truly Lighting Up The Ice!

The Ice Capades performances continue through Saturday, September 13. Tickets are available at the Arena Box Office.



## Renaissance Festival™

by Jean C. Bumgardner

"Was thee born this rancid or has thou become a fish monger? or Send that fool to the stocks" were frequent insults hurled by scoundrels at the oncoming merry makers to the 10th Annual Renaissance Festival.

The Festival which is held in Shakopee, Minnesota, drew magnificent crowds even though the grounds were mired by mud. But nothing seems to dampen the spirits of the Festival revelers or Wandering Street Players. As a matter of fact, most of the merry makers were costumed in a very unusual costume. Because of

the rain which has occurred on almost every weekend. Festival officials have come up with a very practical solution for those who come unprepared. Free big, brown Glad trash bags adorn people of all ages, shapes and sizes.

But take heed, for the Festival is not all hecklers and baggies. The Renaissance Festival is the reproduction of an authentic 16th century European Market Place on holiday. Craftsmen are surrounded by wandering minstrels, magicians, mimes and renaissance styled games.

This market place is ruled by

Royal King Henry and Queen Ann, who come complete with their court of Ladies in Waiting, Princes and Notable Nobles. But the Kingdom really belongs to the village folk, who are made up of gypsies, peasants, scoundrels, minstrels and merry makers, waifs and wayfarers.

The Renaissance Festival is an artistic and educational endeavor with an entertaining manner of presenting its programs. But more importantly, it has grown to be a traditional outing with an "eat, drink and be merry" attitude.

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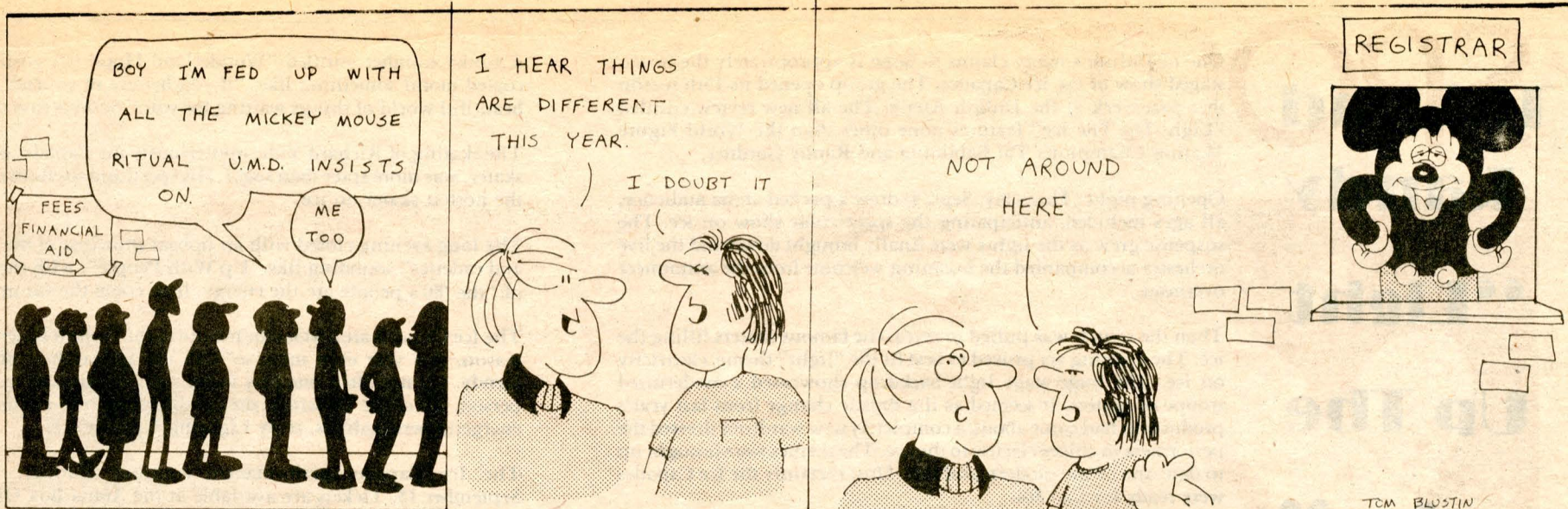
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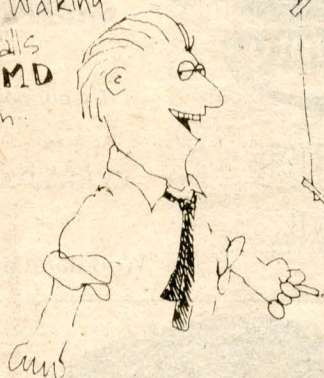


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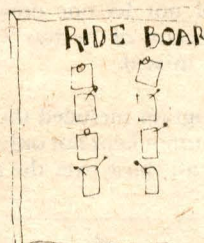


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#### Renaissance/from 17

from metals, clay, wood and leather. Artisans using tools and processes unchanged in centuries illustrate the techniques of glass blowing, wood carvings and the wool industry as it was—shearing, spinning, dying and weaving.

Music and theatre also play an important role to the festive surroundings. Classical musicians and actors performing Shakespearean works with comedia style antics perform

continually on the six themed stages and 30 performance areas. Other entertainers share the street with visitors playing characters out of history or fantasy. One often meets such characters as the village hunchback, who sold "Kisses for a nickel!"

Food is an essential at any festival, but this one hasn't the typical popcorn and cotton candy fare. The menu of appetizers includes delicacies such as Quiche Lorraine, Spinach pie, Baklava, sweet buttered

popovers, Scotch eggs, fresh fruit and savory turkey legs. Libations include beer, wine, cappuccino, espresso, herb tea and soft drinks.

This Festival is an arts organization unique to the fact that it is self-sustaining. Public interest and attendance keep it in existence and if continuing audience growth is a measurement of success, then many others also agree that the Renaissance Festival is a cultural and entertaining feature not to be missed...

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# SPORTS



photo Rob Levine

**HITTING THE HOLE**-UMD runningback Boyd Hanson (46) covers ground against the 'Jackets. Hanson led all rushers with 67 yards.

## Gridders win 49-0, but...

by Bill Aho

The question of the week is as follows: Is it possible to win a football game by the score of 49-0 and still be dissatisfied with your team's performance?

The answer is yes.

Indeed, Saturday night's contest (sic) between UMD and the Yellowjackets from the University of Wisconsin-Superior was anything but a cliff-hanger, the element of suspense being completely extinguished midway through the first quarter.

Nor was it a study in the finer points of football execution.

Instead, the 5000-plus spectators at Ole Haugsrud Memorial Field saw a rout: A lop-sided victory plagued with errors, penalties and drunken fans.

Coach Jim Malosky lamented his team's victory: "We didn't look so good, but we won," he said.

"We didn't have the ball enough," he complained, "and we didn't sustain any drives, which I wasn't very pleased with."

(It might be noted that it took the Bulldogs only three offensive plays to score their first two touchdowns.)

Another area of Malosky's concern was the defense. Although they bottled up the 'Jackets' running game, their pass rush was not as effective as it might have been, and UWS was allowed 12 pass completions, albeit most of them for short gains.

But Malosky's pessimism aside, there were reasons other than the score for Bulldog fans to smile. Among them:

- Bruce Twaddle, the senior quarterback from Cloquet, who completed four of five passes for 116 yards and two touchdowns.

- The 240 rushing yards distributed evenly among a half a dozen backs, with Boyd Hanson leading the pack with 67 yards on 11 carries.

- The long-awaited return of Amory Bodin. While Bodin showed only flashes of the running par excellence that led him to the NIC rushing title two years ago, he produced a creditable 43 yards

on eight carries and showed no sign of knee troubles.

- Lindsay Tafelski, who turned in perhaps the finest performance of the night. The senior linebacker from Ironwood, Michigan, had two interceptions, which he returned for 34 yards and a touchdown, and led the defense with seven tackles.

**"We won, but we didn't look that good."**

Head Coach  
Jim Malosky

- Finally, freshman kicker Marty Fadness, who booted a 32-yard field goal, made three of four extra points and added two jarring tackles on kick-offs.

The opening-day victory was the 14th in a row for the 'Dogs and the 18th

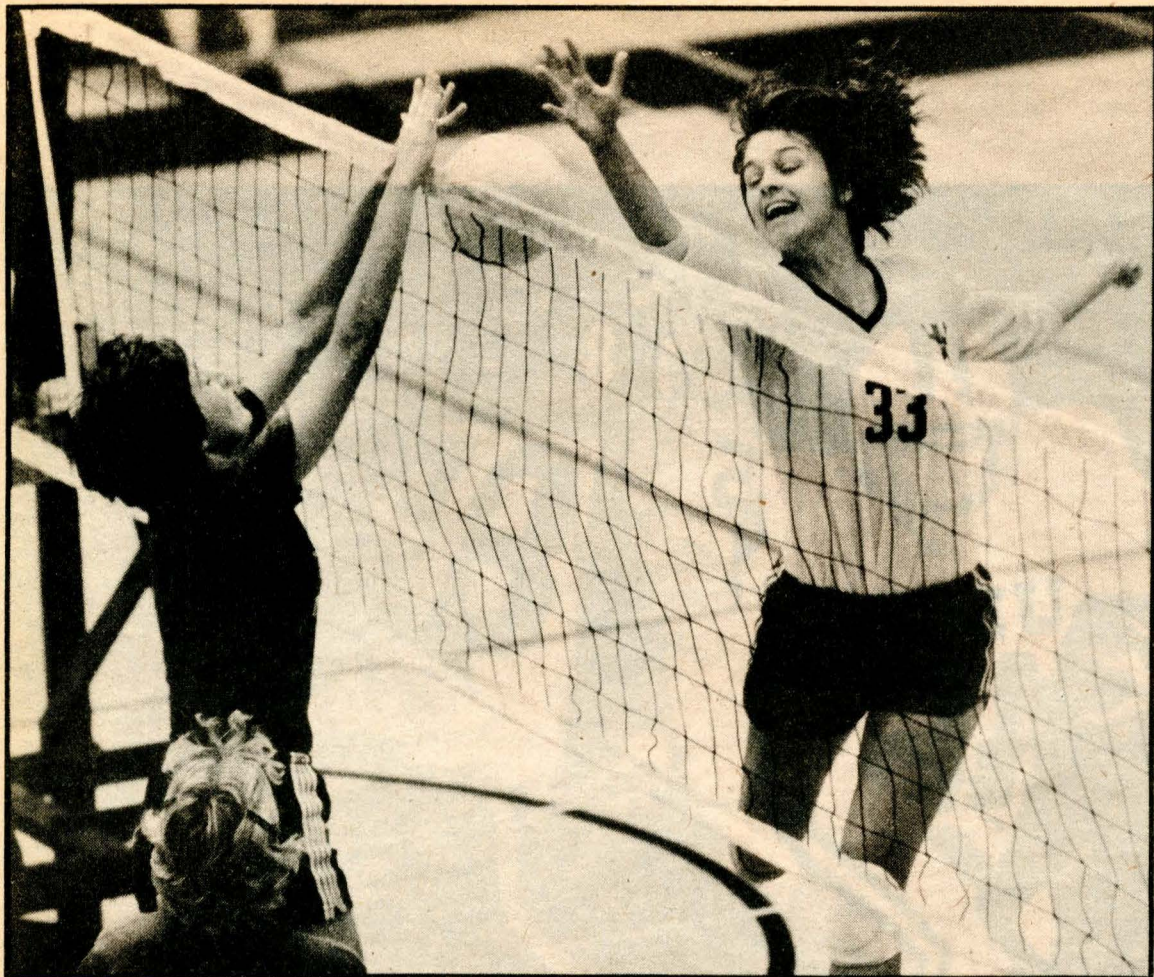
straight time they've victimized their neighbors across the harbor. Next week's opponent, Minnesota-Morris, promises to be a lot tougher.

It will be the first conference game for both teams, and Morris' home-opener. Morris is hot off a 15-14 squeaker over Hamline University last week. They are expected to be one of the tougher challenges to UMD's Northern Intercollegiate Conference football co-championship.

The Cougars' first-year head coach Dick Smith returns a number of top athletes from a squad that finished 9-3-0 in 1979 and was third in the NIC race with a 6-2-0 mark. Included among that list of returning veterans are running back Cary Birch, offensive center Dennis Koslowski and tight end Randy Geister, all seniors that gained all-league first-time recognition last year.

As Coach Malosky aptly cliched, "It's gonna be a whole new ballgame."





Photos: Steve Ahlgren

**NOT A LAUGHING MATTER**-Heather Nelson (33) goes to the net against an alumnus.

## Spikers have few surprises

by Scott Schmidt

The first match of the 1980 UMD volleyball season ended with no surprises when the reigning AIAW II Region 6 champs took easy 15-3, 15-9 decisions against the UMD alumni.

Coach Linda Larson played mostly freshmen and transfer students in the first game against a team comprised of older alumni.

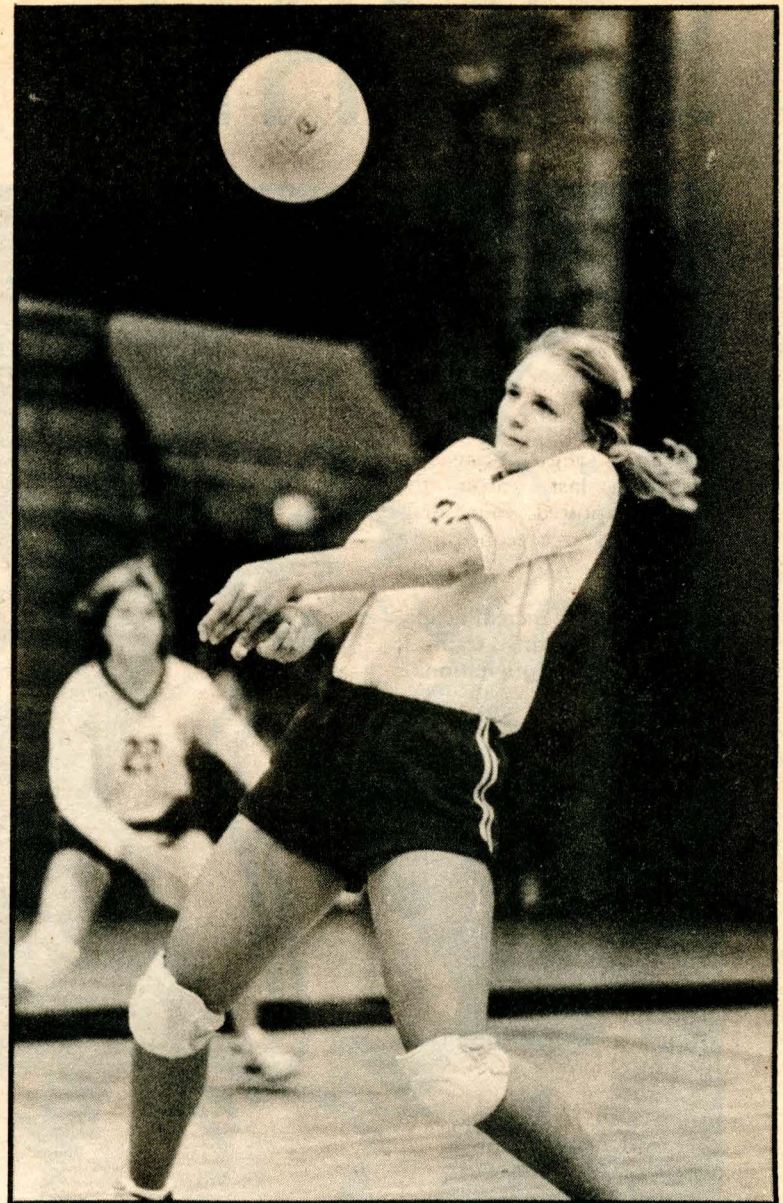
Larson seemed pleased with her new members. "They looked good. I wanted to give each player as much experience as possible before the Northern Michigan Invitational on the 12th and 13th. That's why I made so many substitutions."

The second match did not come as easy for the champion spikers. The first game was won 15-12, but in the second, the alumni (a team of more recent grads) evened the score with a close 13-15 finish.

Was there an upset in the making?

Junior Captain Sue Johnson would not stand for it. She told her team, "OK, it's right here. We have to do it now." And do it they did. Along with a rash of brutal serves by junior Anne Schik and the powerful spiking attacks of senior Jayne Mackley and sophomore Sue Dammer, the Bulldogs put together an impressive 15-5 finishing touch.

Coach Larson believes her team



**HANDS TIED**-UMD's Sue Dammer 'bumps' the ball in Saturday's action against the alumni.

must make a few improvements before they go up against a team as finely tuned as themselves. "We'll have to work on the transition from defense to offense," noted Larson. "I saw a few times when two players were in the same area not knowing what their jobs were."

"We need to communicate on the court better. We also need to work on our serving, as well as passing," she added.

The Bulldogs had only one spot to fill on their 1980 roster, made vacant by the graduation of Pam Klein. They seem to have filled the opening with Sue Dammer a transfer student from Metropolitan State in Colorado.

Dammer, a graduate of Hermantown, is happy to be back in the Duluth area. "It's great! The people on the team are really nice. It's just great to be home. The fan support is very good." Other sports she would like to participate in this season include basketball and softball.

The alumni of UMD were thoroughly impressed with the dominance of Larson's team. "They are going to be very tough to beat this year," stated Pam Klein (UMD's only loss to graduation last year).

Last year's junior varsity volleyball coach Laurie St. Julien summed up her impression of the game with one word. "Awesome!"

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## Golfers: What to do for an encore?

by Robert Nygaard

With the kind of a season the UMD golfers had a year ago one has to ask what can they do for an encore?

Consider these stats:

• In eight regular season tournaments last season, the Bulldogs captured four first-place finishes, three seconds and a third.

- UMD posted an incredible 145-5 dual record against teams it competed with in invationals last year.

• The Bulldogs competed in two, count 'em two, national tournaments last spring—the NCAA Division II meet in Thibodaux, LA., and the NAIA National Championships in University Center, MI.

• After winning the NIC Conference Championship in Houghton, MI. last fall, five UMD golfers were named to the NIC All-Conference team.

So what can UMD coach George Fisher and his team do for an encore?

"We have a lot of the same goals that we had last year," said Fisher now in his third year at UMD. "We'd like to again finish in the top three in every invitational and we'd also like to win the conference championship again."

"Our number one priority is winning the conference—it's important to us and the University," added Fisher.

The Bulldogs open their season this weekend in Bemidji, where they will face Bemidji State University in a dual meet on Thursday and to participate in the North Country Invitational, where UMD finished second a year ago, on Friday and Saturday. Sunday and Monday, the Bulldogs will be in Eau Claire for the Blue-Gold Invitational.

Nine UMD golfers will compete in Bemidji, with six squad members listed to participate in the Eau Claire Tournament.

With four of six lettermen returning, the Bulldog golf outlook again looks bright. The Bulldogs lost Tony Battistini to graduation and 1977 MVP Richard Kirby has taken a year off.

But probably the main reason though why the Bulldogs will repeat if not surpass the feats of their 1979-80 season is the return of Lee Kolquist. Kolquist, who is on his way (if he isn't there already) to becoming the finest golfer in UMD history, garnered a host of honors last season. The 22-year-old Duluth native finished 11th individually in the NAIA tournament this past spring and was named to the All-American team. This summer, Kolquist set the northern Minnesota amateur circuit on fire by winning six of the area's major tournaments including the Arrowhead and Northland Invitationals.

The UMD golf team, however,

won't be a one man show. Senior John Retica and Juniors Tom Waitrovich and Jon Marlton all add depth to the Bulldog squad.

Retica, a native of Hibbing and a forward on the UMD basketball team, made his mark last spring in Thibodaux when he won the NCAA Division II long-drive competitions. He captured the crown with a blast of just over 283 yards.

Waitrovich and Marlton also had commendable seasons over a year ago. Waitrovich, a steady player throughout the year was named to the NAIA District 13

team, while Marlton finished eighth in the NIC championships.

This year's crop of freshmen newcomers should be able to fill the voids left by Battistini and Kirby. One of the prospects, Richard Kirby's brother, Jerry, played for the Bulldogs two years ago, but sat out last season. The junior from Duluth, with his valuable experience, will carry a big load for the Bulldogs. Other first-year hopefuls include Dave Sutton, Dean Helman and Neil Bush. Reed Kolquist, a relative of Lee, currently has mono and his status is unknown.

Sept. 11	GOLF vs. Bemidji State	Bemidji
Sept. 12-13	VOLLEYBALL - Northern Mich. Invite	Houghton, MI
Sept. 12-13	GOLF - North Country Invitational	Bemidji
Sept. 12	CROSS COUNTRY - CSS, UWS (Men's & Women's)	St. Scholastica
Sept. 13	CROSS COUNTRY - Alumni (Men's & Women's)	UMD
Sept. 13	FOOTBALL vs. Minnesota-Morris	Morris
Sept. 14-15	GOLF - Eau Claire Invitational	Eau Claire

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# HEWLETT PACKARD



# On Dignity and Defeat

by Bill Aho

In ancient Greece it was a popular practice to adorn the local athletic champion with a crown of laurel leaves and carry him heroically through the streets for all to admire and appreciate. His glory was the envy and aspiration of all the youths of the city.

The cheers that accompanied his procession could not have been louder if Hercules himself had descended from Mount Olympus to receive his rightful sovereignty; or Ulysses cleared his home of those that would marry his wife.

Things are not so different today. Oh, the laurels have been replaced by cash, and it is the media that carries the faces and the forms for public

display, but our attitudes remain essentially the same.

Everybody loves a winner; not just any winner, mind you, but THE winner: the one who fought, ran, kicked or threw for OUR side. When the home team wins, satisfaction reigns supreme. It is as if God has spoken and all is right in the kingdom. There is no quarrel with fate, for all is as it should be.

Somewhere, lost between our home-team loyalty and patriotic dedication lies a nebulous and unexamined conception of life that equates justice with victory. When denied the fruits of this false justice we are at best dumbfounded; at worst, outraged.

We might recall the final line from the immortal baseball

poem, Casey At The Bat. We tragically learn, that, "There is no joy in Mudville, for great Casey has struck out."

Or consider the exulting celebration that followed our defeat of Russia in the olympic hockey games at Lake Placid. If the Soviets had won, what then? Shall we stand as the farmer in the field, shaking our fist at the sky for lack of rain?

It has been said, and wisely so, that it's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game. While this may be a useful yardstick for measuring character worth as opposed to physical prowess, perhaps it is not the most insightful determination of the athlete as man; the spectator as humanity.

Instead, there is the response

to defeat. The popular adjectives are telling: ignominious, bitter, stunning. How often has it been said that a loss was "hard to take?" Indeed, how often is it 'taken,' or accepted? Only the most extreme manifestations of displeasure seem to warrant the epithet (spoken almost understandably) of 'poor loser.'

Disregarding the question of his talent as a boxer, it is the man that was measured, and found wanting, by his response to the 'wrong' end of a contest.

It is equally saddening to view the harassment and boos that professional stars so commonly receive after sub-par performances. In victory, mistakes are acceptable. As contributions to defeat, they bring dissatisfaction, and ultimately, attack.

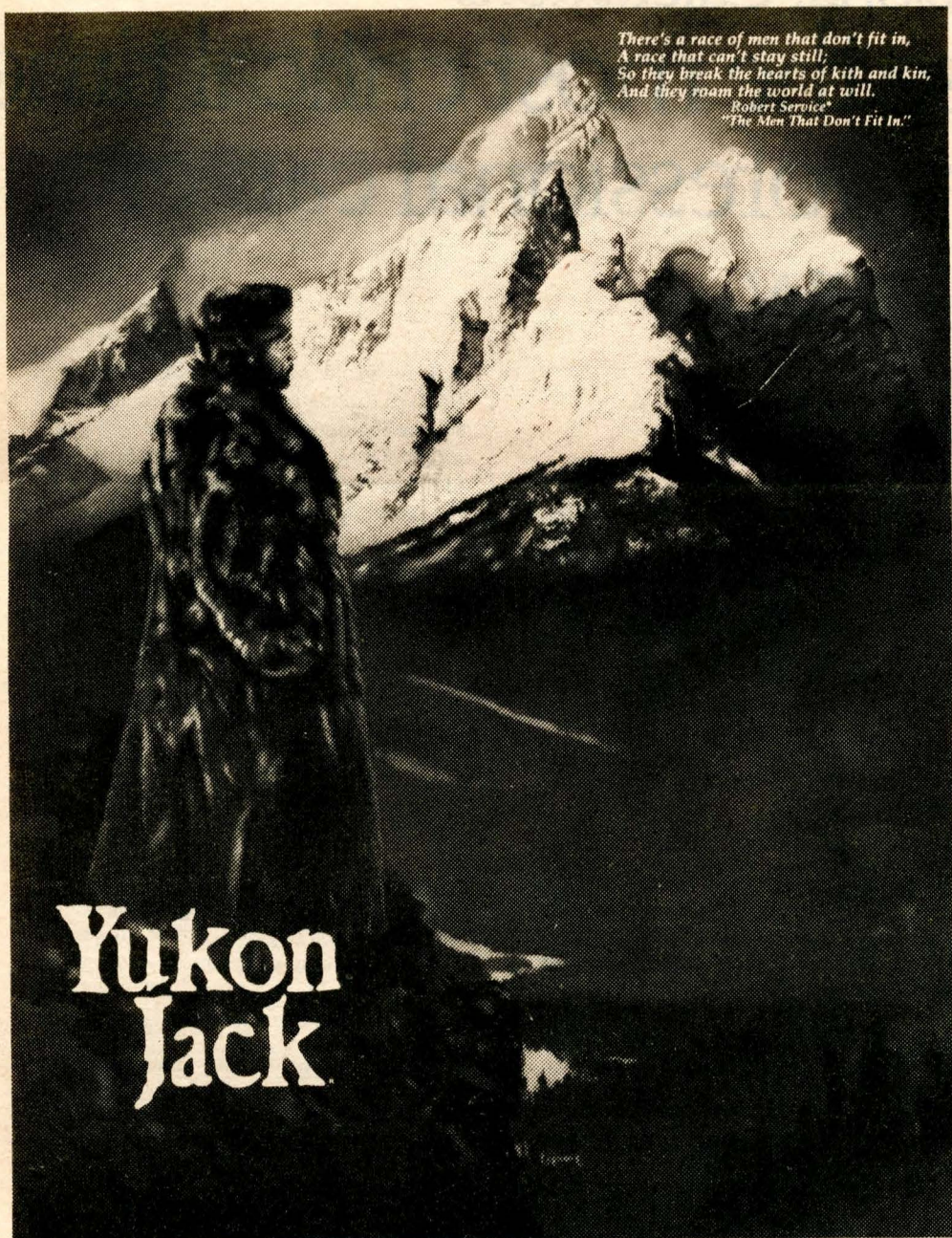
And it goes on and on.

The essence of the problem lies in a disvalued perspective on defeat. We tend to view it as the absence of victory. If you don't win, you lose. Obvious? Perhaps.

A return to the Greeks proves enlightening. Socrates, as recorded by Plato, was used to winning. Although his slyly unassuming manner downplayed his role as victor, his penetrating logic clearly dominated the arguments he encountered.

Yet after he lost his case before the Athenian assembly, he was calm as a summer night. Although the decision meant death and the fateful hemlock served, he drank the cup with grace and dignity, for he had fought the good fight and his conscience was at peace. Plato could have given no greater tribute to the man than this record of his final moments.

Defeat/to 26



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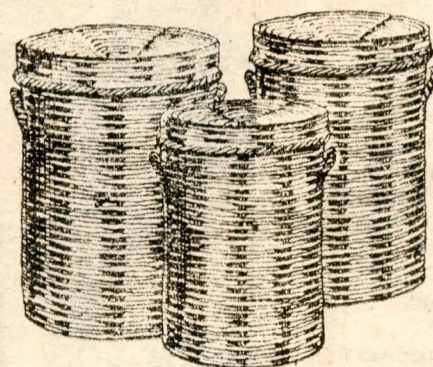


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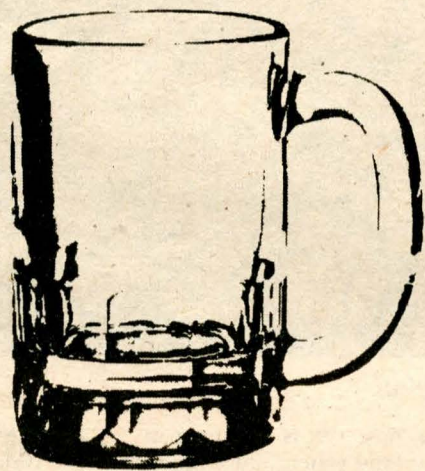


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# OUTDOORS

## Isle Royale— one tough island

photos & text/Rob Levine

A drop of early morning rain fell in my eye. The island had been that way: beautiful and calm one moment, tough and wild the next. The four of us had been on Isle Royale a week now, and the rain sent two comrades from their nests under the stars on the beach of Lake Superior to run for cover in our cabinesque shelter.

Isle Royale: It's a dichotomy of everything fun about the out-of-doors and everything tough, all crammed into an island 22 miles off the northeast tip of Minnesota, running nearly 50 miles long and nine miles wide, by old Gitchy Goomy, the legendary largest—some say coldest—freshwater lake in the world.

So that first raindrop in my eye that morning didn't surprise me; and while my two friends headed for shelter, I pulled the canvas tarp out from under me and covered my already-wet bag, trying to wait out what might have been a small shower. But the rains came and I relented—there was always the next night. It had been nice last night, anyway.

You get a good feeling being on Isle Royale. The island is intensely alive. It is home to 650 moose, a population on the decline, and five wolf packs who migrated from mainland Minnesota sometime in the 1940's and now prey upon the moose. While the wolves are generally very scared of humans, nearly all visitors at Isle Royale get a glimpse of a moose. The huge horse-like animals are really quite placid and generally won't charge but for two reasons: Stepping between a cow and her calf, or when it's rutting season; I guess rutting makes us all a little crazy.

There are other four legged creatures including fox, who at this time of the year looked rather skinny; it's feared that many won't make it through this winter. So out of need for food, the bold, skinny little creatures scuttle around the campsites, looking for food, or any unprotected item. Fox, unlike wolves, aren't nearly as shy around humans, and will test them, seeing how close they can get before they're scared away. We met an odd fox, one with a shoe fetish who stormed into our camp on Siskiwit Bay (actually part of Lake Superior and a gorgeous site), stole a woman's pair of shoes which her husband later found, and late one night sneaked up on one of our party sleeping on the beach to make off with yet another shoe, this one unrecovered.

And talk about good fishing! Most streams will yield their share of brook trout, while the inland lakes are chock full of lake trout and northern pike. Catching them was rather easy, even for a self-proclaimed armchair fisherman such as myself.

Vegetation on Isle Royale is both abundant and varied. Birch, aspen, and maple trees, to name a few, line over 100 miles of challenging hiking trails that cross-cross the island and lead into nearly every nook and cranny. There are no roads so hiking is the only mode of transportation, save for a few lakes near

Superior which can be portaged into with a canoe. Many of the rangers manning lookout towers must make five-ten mile hikes once a week to be supplied; others, stationed on the shores of Superior, drive their boats to major supply points like Rock Harbor, on the northeast end, and Windigo, on the southwest.

Berries are in abundance. Our first day out—a grueling 12 mile hike from Rock Harbor to an inland lake along the Greenstone Ridge—we found a veritable gold mine blueberry patch. Between the four of us we nabbed 3½ quarts of the sweet things in an hour, and didn't even clean out the patch. While all hikers may not find blueberries in season all over Isle Royale, Thimble Berries, a cross between strawberries and raspberries, line virtually all hiking trails, and, with a skilled hand, a hiker can grab thimble berries without breaking stride for a tart treat.

Everything, however, is not sweet in Eden. All inland water, and to a lesser degree the waters of Lake Superior surrounding the island are contaminated with tapeworm eggs, a product of the predator-prey relationship of the moose and wolf. All drinking water must be either boiled or filtered with a 30-micron filter. Most hikers that we saw had the filters, mainly because they're faster, save fuel (cutting precious pounds from an already heavy pack), and you don't have to wait for the water to cool, as boiling would necessitate. The filter packs neatly into the size of a large drinking glass, and weighs no more than a pound. Best of all, they sell for around \$16.

The lush island reminds one of a tropical forest, with its dense green underbrush and tall trees. Most hiking trails have been cleared somewhat by the park service, but some require a degree of 'bushwhacking'—pushing through shoulder high bushes.

We hiked the Greenstone Trail—a 45 mile long ridge running the length of Isle Royale, cutting a swath leading up to and down from impressive vistas where it isn't uncommon to see both Michigan to the south and Canada to the north, not to mention a perspective view of the lake and ridge covered island.

The highest point on the island—Mt. Desor—is nearly 1400 feet high, an elevation gain of 800 feet from the level of Superior. Many other high points, Mounts Franklin and Ojibway on the northeast and Siskiwit in the center of the island, are all between 1200 and 1300 feet high. Now, climbing 800 feet up may not seem too tough, and it might not be without a 45 pound pack, but at the end of a 12 mile hike, the climb takes its toll. We had the blisters and sore hips to prove it.

But Isle Royale is in danger from two sources: Overuse and pollution. While at



Sunset on the island: tranquility can be addicting.



the Hatchet Lake campground in the center of the island, we talked with a park service ranger who told us of increased usage this summer including a great influx of visitors over past years. Our night at Hatchet Lake saw six campers, but according to the park ranger, at one point this summer 59 campers had overburdened the site.

Perhaps more ominous was the discovery of PCBs in the fish of Isle Royale this summer. The PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls) have been carried by wind and rain to the inland lakes, and show higher concentrations in Isle Royale fish than those of Lake Superior.

Adding to the PCB problem is one that already afflicts northern Minnesota lakes: Acid rain. The acid rain is probably caused by power generating plants in Thunder Bay, Ontario, 30 miles away, and other generating plants hundred of miles away. The lakes and fish in them can tolerate acidity to a certain degree, then they begin to die off in large numbers. It is a problem that concerns the rangers at Isle Royale particularly because of the fine fishing on the island.

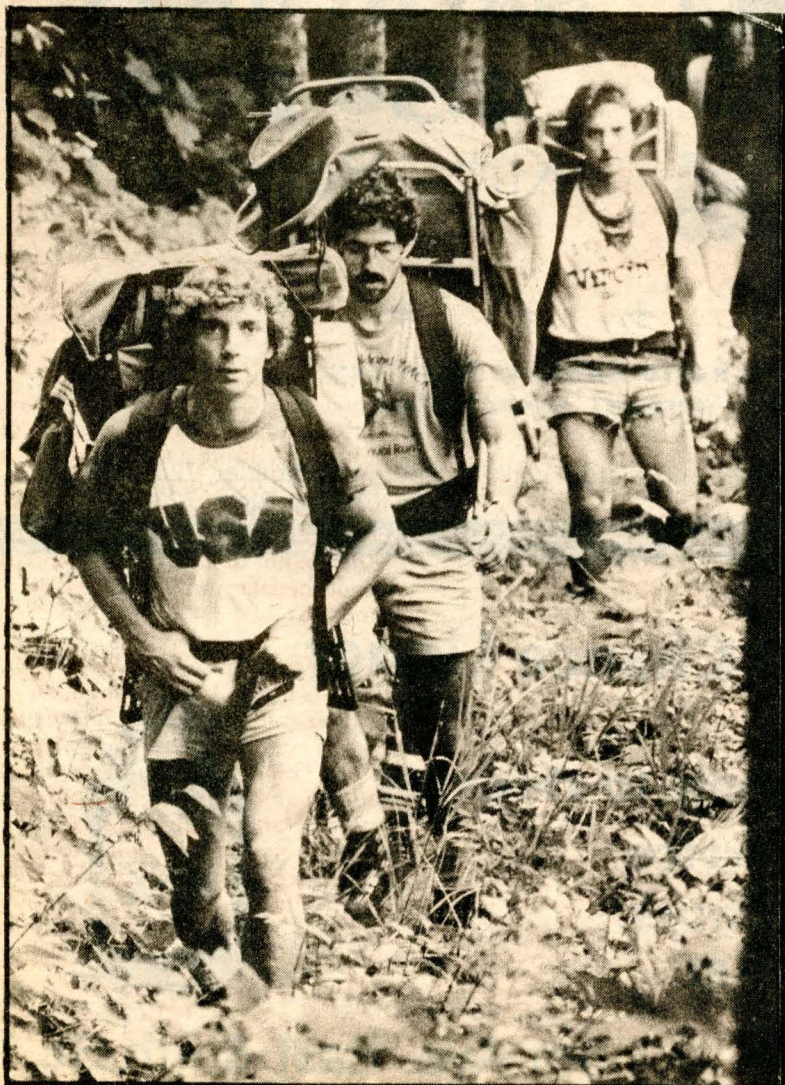
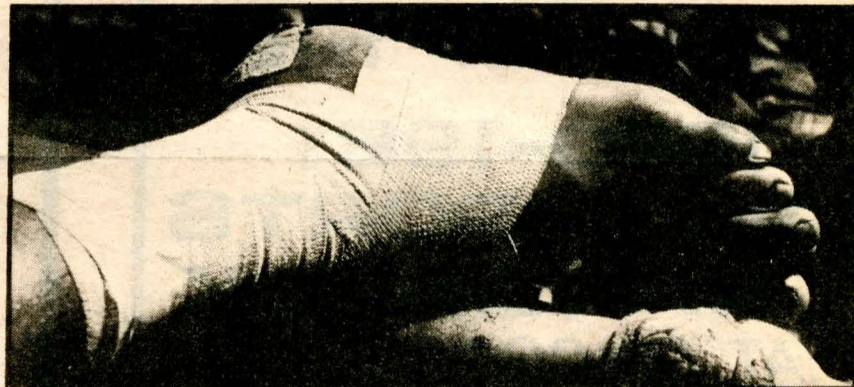
The livelihood of Isle Royale rests to a large degree on how the park responds to the challenges facing it today. The problem of overuse can be easily dealt with by restricting back-country permits. The park service has already closed several sites for re-vegetation. But problems of PCBs and acid rain will not be so easily solved because they are not of the parks own making.

The attraction of the island remains, however. It is a magnet because of beauty, liveliness and history. There are over 100 abandoned copper mines on Isle Royale, and for 50 years in the middle 1800s mining flourished. But copper mining proved to be unprofitable, and the island became a tourist haven, with writers raving of its natural beauty.

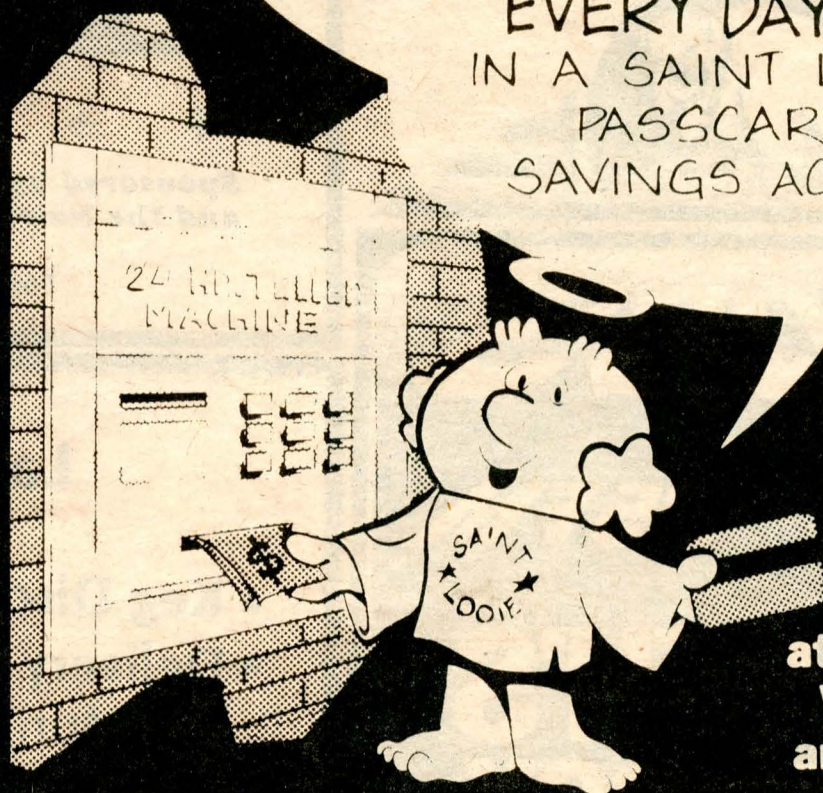
And that natural beauty remains; indeed, it has blossomed. The vistas, the wildlife, the vegetation—berries, trees—all add to the enticement of the island. We spent nine days on Isle Royale and didn't see half of it. It is addicting: Once you've seen it, you want to keep going back. I know I do.



Sights and sounds of Isle Royale (clockwise from top); an eager fox scans the area for food scraps left by campers; a worn-out doggie; three hikers hoof it over some of the island's 100 plus miles of trails; the fruit of the island, blueberries.



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## Fishback named to national junior team

UMD sophomore center Dan Fishback has been named to the 1981 USA National Junior Hockey team which will compete in the World Junior Championships in West Germany this December.

Fishback, a native of White Bear Lake, is one of 18 players recently selected to the 20-man roster. The two remaining positions on the club will be filled later this fall.

As a freshman, Fishback was sixth among Minnesota-Duluth scorers with 32 points on 14 goals and 18 assists, as the Bulldogs posted a 17-21-0 record and captured sixth place in the

Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

He was also an all-state performer at Mariner High School in White Bear Lake, where he holds career records for goals and assists.

This year's junior national team will be coached by Lou Vairo and is the first step in the development of players in international competition for the defense of the olympic gold medal in 1984. Other countries participating in the World Junior Championships include the USSR, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Finland, Canada and West Germany.

### Defeat/from 22

This is not to suggest a passive forfeiture of victory while the battle is still being waged. There is no greater tragedy than a man that has given up, be it in athletics or life. Dylan Thomas could have as easily been talking about sports when he counseled to "Rage, rage against the dying of the light."

Yet when the battle is over, the loss made sure, and the light extinguished, there are lessons

to be learned in the darkness. If nothing else, one may know, for a moment, how it is to be blind.

And there is always tomorrow, where the lessons of today may be carried with eager anticipation. It is the measure of the man how he bears the burden of this load.

As Wendell Phillips so aptly put it: "What is defeat?—Nothing but education; nothing but the first step to something better."

## Rec Sports — Bigger and Better

by Karl Oestreich

Expansion into different areas and a few major changes in intramurals will be the main objectives for Recreation Sports at Minnesota-Duluth during 1980-81, according to Asst. Rec Sports Director, Steve Wolter.

Rec Sports, which consists of intramurals, informal, club and extramural sports intends to expand in the informal and club sports areas. The expansion will come through improvement of the facilities, by upgrading the quality of these sports, and a slight increase in hours. Wolter also said, "we are hopeful of expanding into the fitness area."

In addition, the club aspect of Rec Sports hopes to start a sport club

federation.

Informal sports will include the Prediction Run, The Ultimate Tournament (frisbee), Sport-athon, and Lap Games, the Asst. Rec Sports Director said.

A few major changes in intramurals will occur, but the structure will be basically the same. The competition levels will be expanded into three levels. Besides the AA and A levels, a third level will be initiated—the casual level. This league, according to Wolter, will provide a low competitive, recreation level for the students. A good core of returning officials will also add to the quality of the intramurals.

An Intramural Sport Authority

will be formed for adoption of rules and to hear problems and protests which persist. This authority will be open to any students, Wolter said, who want to be a part of it.

Fall quarter has touch football, soccer, and racquetball on the intramural sports agenda. Entry forms are now available for touch football and are due on September 18. Games are slated to begin on the 22nd or 23rd, the Asst. Rec Sports Director said.

Students should also look for a fall softball tournament.

For more information dealing with the Intramural Sport Authority or any other questions, direct them to Recreation Sports at 726-7128.

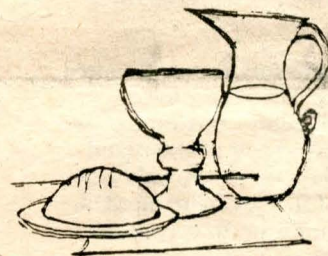
Come worship with us...

## Catholic Mass

relaxed, contemporary, involving

**Sundays**  
**10:30 a.m.**

Kirby Ballroom



**Saturdays**  
**4:30 p.m.**

Kirby Room 311

+ + + + +

Sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry  
and the Newman Student Association

For further information call: Fr. George Schroeder, 728-3757  
Sr. Claudia Riehl, 723-6131

## Last Chance Liquor

- Keg Discounts to students
- Delivery Service  
1-6 Mon.-Thurs.  
1-7 Fri. & Sat.



727-6825

6th Ave. East & 4th St.

**PICK UP YOUR  
COPY OF THE  
1980-1981  
REC SPORTS  
HANDBOOK  
AT GRIGGS DESK,  
KIRBY DESK or the  
REC SPORTS OFFICE**



**KQDS**  
**95FM**

**DULUTH'S  
BEST ROCK**



# Kirby Program Board

**Welcomes you back to Campus  
with...**

**NATIONAL  
LAMPOON'S  
ANIMAL HOUSE**

It was the Deltas against  
the rules... the rules lost!



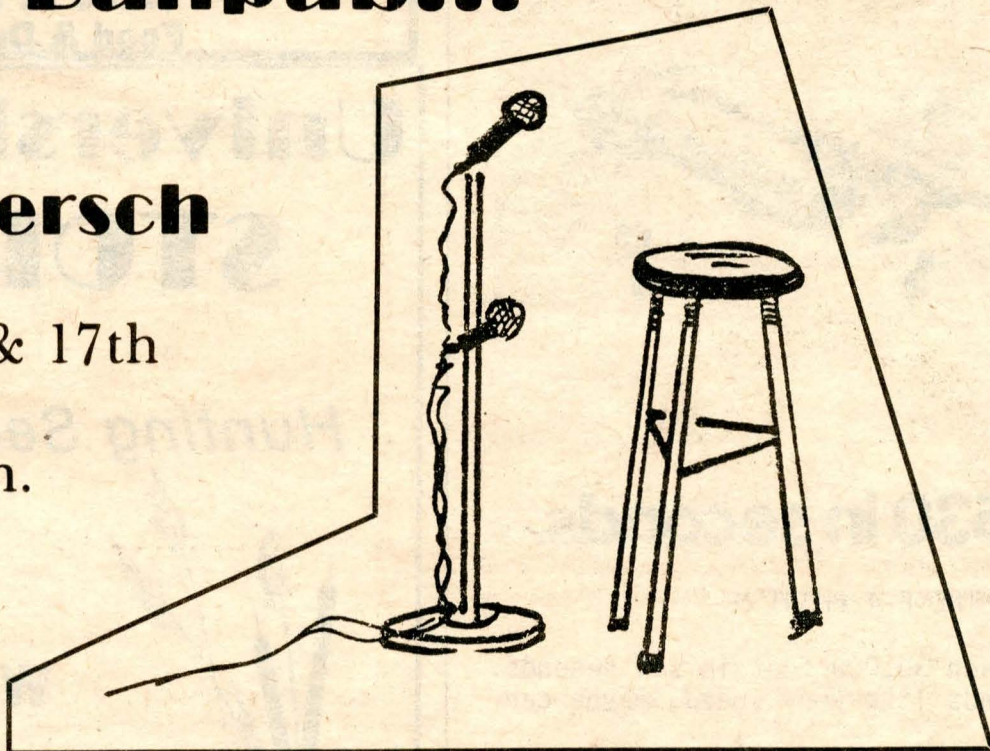
Friday, Sept. 19th &  
Sunday, Sept. 21st  
BohH 90  
7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.  
\$1.50

**And in the Bullpub...**

**James Hersch**

Sept. 16th & 17th

8:00 p.m.



**Interested in Concerts - Coffeehouse - Lectures -  
Fine Arts - Films or Special Events??**

Visit with us at the Activities Fair on Wednesday,

Sept. 17th, in Kirby Ballroom, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.



# classifieds

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Minnesota Wild Rice. Good Quality Long Rice. 724-7028 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR RENT: Furnished room in elegant East End home. \$150/mo. Includes all utilities, phone, parking, laundry. 1 mile from UMD. Responsible Non-smoker only. 724-0906.

FOR SALE: The perfect car for the college mechanic. A beautiful 1970 Ford Galaxie 500. It needs some work but is repairable. \$100 and it's yours. No strings attached. Call Marge at 726-7738.

FOR SALE: Selmer Mark VII tenor sax - 3 years old - Call Rich, 726-7085.

AUTO Insurance—We offer student discount rates—Call American Family Insurance, Kenwood Shopping Center, 728-3689.

'77 HONDA 750K, \$1600 plus extras. 726-7797. Kurt.

FOR SALE: 2 10-gallon aquariums with everything. \$20 each. Call 722-0964.

NEED typing done? Call Jeanne, 724-5524.

WILL do typing in my home near UMD. Joan, 724-9194.

## WANTED

REWARD-ing experience. Teach for the Free U., Lib. 117.

DO YOU LIKE to celebrate life? If so, join us, Thursday night the 18th, for a creative worship experience. It will be held in K361 from 6:00 - 6:45 p.m. Join us!!

MEETING for old & new basketball candidates. Sept. 22 at 3:00, PE 140, P.S. Please bring Pen.

THE Business Administration Club will hold the first meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 4:00 p.m. in SS 102.

ATTENTION Skiers! Part-time student sales representative position available for 1980-81 school year. Job involves promoting high quality ski trips for commission plus free skiing. Call or write for an application. Summit Travel, Inc., Parkade Plaza, Columbia, MO. 65201. (800) 325-0439.

COLLEGE Rep Wanted to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application write to: TIME, INC. College Bureau, 4337 W. Indian School Road, Phoenix, Arizona 85031.

HELP WANTED: Woman experienced in caring for fine clothing to do my laundry. Price open, call J.R. at 724-8726

HELP NEEDED: New man in town seeks beautiful woman, experienced and knowledgeable to wash my expensive clothing. Price negotiable. Only sincere people need apply. Contact J.R. at 724-8726.

TOURNAMENT: Duluth 1st Annual Racquetball. Classes A, B & C, men's & women's. Guaranteed 2 matches with consolation bracket. Trophies for winners. 9-20 & 9-21. \$18 includes t-shirt. Call before Wed., Sept. 17 to enter. 727-6117. Lots of fun.

THE hours are great, the subs are fantastic, and the donuts are awesome. The place is THE HOUSE OF DONUTS, 1231 E. 4th St. Try it, you'll like it.

SHARE a hobby and earn credits at the same time. Sound interesting? Stop by the Free U, Lib. 117.

## PERSONALS

THE best things in life still are free! Free University. Library 117.

PSYCH Organ invites all majors, minors or interested to our 1st meeting, Monday, Sept. 15, 3:00-4:00 in Psych. Lounge.

THE FIRST STREET GANG Snafu Ranch announces its first Bash, Sat., Sept. 13th, lots of beer, lots of room. 421 N. 9th Ave. E.

FREE UNIVERSITY Bellydancing class. The best things in life still are free! Sign up sheet at Library 117.

QUESTIONS and concerns about Alcohol/Drugs - Contact UMD Alcohol/Drug Outreach, Health Services, 726-8155.

PANHELLENIC 3 way party meet in the Rafter, Sept. 17 at 6:15.

COLLEGE Women: Ice cream social, 9/15, 7:00, Ballroom. Sorority rush. All women welcome. Free.

CAMPUS A.A. meetings begin Wednesday, Sept. 17, 10:00 a.m. K301.

ARE you happy-gay, confused-gay, in the closet or out and about? The Gay Alliance is for you. We get together frequently for support and discussion about issues and problems that concern people just like you. Join us tonight. Call 726-7169 days, for information.

GONZO PARTY!! This Friday, 9-12, 904 Woodland Ave.

THE POUND BAR announces the creation of the best drinking emporium ever evolved on campus. The drinks are without disagreement as are the women who frequent it.



726-7112

## WANTED!

The UMD Statesman is looking for responsible people to fill the following paid positions:

- ENTERTAINMENT WRITERS
- SPORTS WRITERS
- NEWS WRITERS
- AD SALESMAN W/CAR

FRESHMEN ENCOURAGED TO APPLY!

Please apply in person at the Statesman office in the Kirby Student Center.

"AD" and Tanya—welcome to college life! (ring twice for room service).

HEY CLARK - You may be superman but your kisses aren't enough to keep Lois awake! For some after-hours practice call the Kryptonite Sisters! XOXO M & J.

I'M new here. Where do gay people get together in this school, anyway?

HAPPY B-Day Rick! 22 is halfway to 44. SOTA lookout, a new (old) member on the way soon. Sympathetically yours, Bob, Tim, Hondo & Kelly

WELCOME, friends, to yet another year of bright, witty personal ads. Submitted faithfully by the infamous DISHWATER BLONDIE! I would begin my year by wishing Jean K. from Rapids a warm 'hello' and by asking Lacy the eternal question, 'Who Shot J.R.???' - Dishwater Blondie.

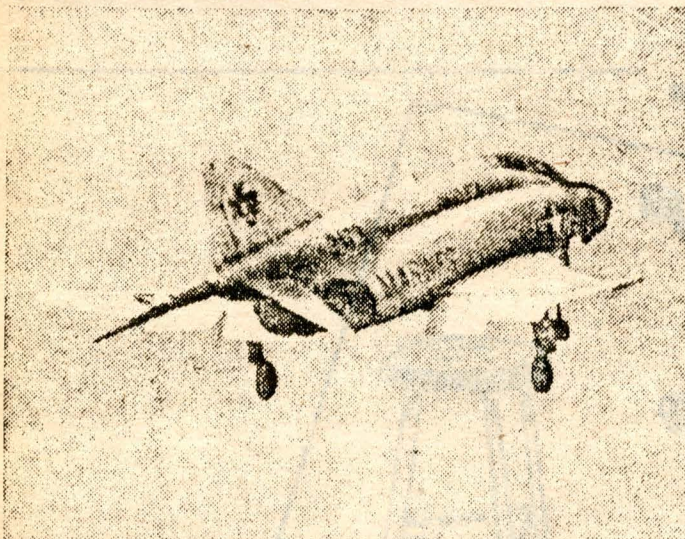
TO the shitty bunch of fresh boys who effectively ripped off \$25 worth of booze during 3rd session Orientation: May you rot in boiling tar on an island filled with cannibals who plan to do squeamish things to you. You guys are lower than our imaginations can fathom. God help you if we ever find out who you are. L and G.

ABORTION, a woman's choice. Confidential family planning and counseling services; all ages served. Midwest Health Center for Women, a non-profit Mpls. organization. 612-332-2311.

WILL Screaming Me'Me' ever ride high again? Oh God, we loved it!



# Marines



## 0 to 530 in seconds.

THE F-4 PHANTOM

It can reach 30,000 feet in six seconds. If that sounds like your speed, maybe can be one of us.

The Marines PLC Air Program guarantees flight school. The PLC Ground Program guarantees you an exciting and challenging job. If you qualify, we can put you in the air before college graduation with free civilian flying lessons as a member of the PLC Air Program.

Contact your Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer at 612 725-2177, collect, for an appointment and a free information package.



The Few. The Proud. The Marines.

Visit our booth today on campus.

## TOGA TOGA TOGA

Come to All Greek Toga Party  
Saturday, Sept. 13  
Village Service Center  
Tickets \$1.50 in Advance  
\$2.00 at the Door  
Food & Drink Free

## University STOP N SHOP

1704 Woodland Ave.

Hunting Season Is Upon Us  
Once Again!!

We Have Big & Small  
Game Licenses

Hunters Snacks

Miller 12 packs - "cheap"

Come in and check us out.

Open Daily 6:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

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